



WE NOMINATE

Two highly imaginative, able and long-working Princetonians — Mary Weitzel Gibbons and Constance Mann Greiff — who return to TOWN TOPICS' front page this week as the organizers of the "Hudibras Dig," a venture conceived as a way of strengthening the Princeton Regional Schools' experimental "Wednesday Program." As the University prepares to break ground for a \$2.5-million expansion of the Firestone Library, the Historical Society of Princeton, under the direction of these two 39-year old matrons, will field a team of student 'archaeologists' to probe the site of one of Princeton's earliest public buildings, the Hudibras Tavern, built several years after Nassau Hall had been opened in 1756.

This coming Saturday morning, and during several ensuing weeks, passers-by on Nassau Street will have the unusual opportunity of examining tangible evidence of Princeton's past history and on-going development, side by side, on a plot of historic, often-scarred turf near the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Working from carefully documented historical sources, the amateur excavators will dig two cross-trenches, one paralleling Nassau Street, the other bordering the present University driveway, once a public thoroughfare, variously called Potter's and College Lane. Hudibras Tavern is believed to have faced on this lane.

The artifacts which Mesdames Gibbons and Greiff hope to uncover on the basis of extremely productive preliminary explorations will reveal the types of building materials, implements and tools, ceramics, glassware and metalware, and varied every-day utensils, locally made or imported, that were in use in Princeton some two centuries ago. One authority feels that the undertaking, which has been expanded to include

students in the Hun, Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day Schools as well as the Regional Schools, may well throw new light on Princeton in the 1770's and 1780's.

Co-authors (together with photographer Elizabeth G. C. Menzies) of "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus," one of the most exciting and challenging Princeton volumes of the past quarter-century, Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff are both graduates of Vassar and are both professionally trained in the history of architecture. Some six years ago they were the catalysts for a splendid Borough Hall Exhibition marking the 150th anniversary of the Borough's incorporation — a showing that accentuated, above all, a stimulating, coherent picture of Princeton as it had grown and also presented a "panorama of American architecture."

Their philosophy vis-a-vis Princeton can probably be best described as "constructive preservationist." These scholar-matrons, residents of Princeton for the past decade, both former officers of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey and both Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton, would agree with the National Trust for Historic Preservation: "Communities are the museums of buildings and their people are the curators; the citizens of old communities are responsible for finding new ways to safeguard, renew and bring historic architecture into living use in the contemporary world."

For their concern for preserving Princeton's past as well as for their high aspirations for Princeton's future; for building a program of far-reaching importance for young men and women all too often unaware of how past, present and future blend together and strengthen one another; they are our nominees as

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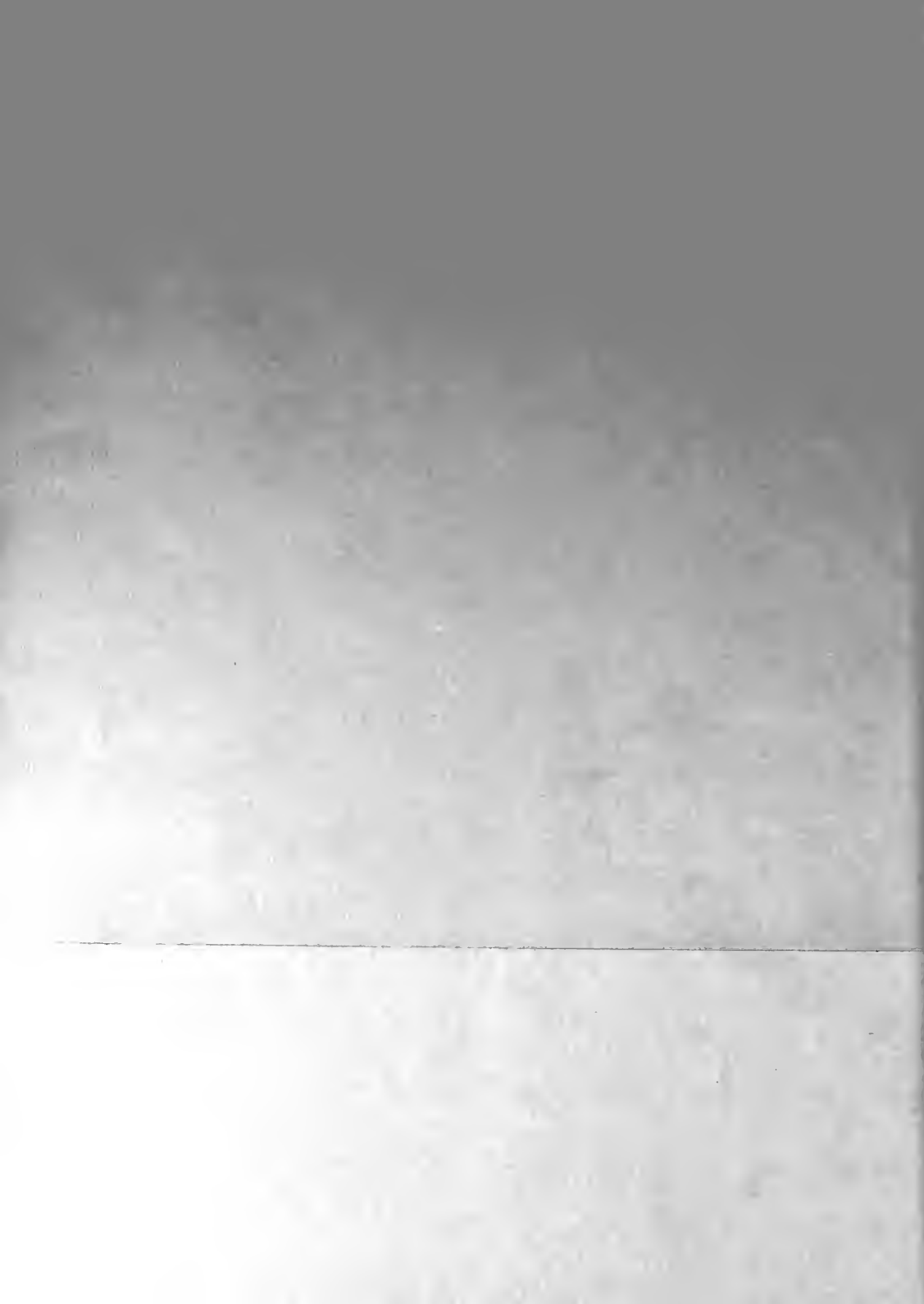
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PIKE TO STAY
Board Is Relieved. Winthrop S. Pike has decided not to resign from the Princeton Regional School Board and has withdrawn his letter of resignation.

Mr. Pike made his announcement at Tuesday night's board meeting to an audience which filled downstairs and balcony of the Princeton High auditorium and greeted his decision with a roar of applause.

John Marks, president of the board, allotted 45 minutes to a discussion of citizen discontent with the school system and then told the audience that a special public meeting of the board will be held next Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school. The April 1 meeting scheduled for Riverside School has been canceled.

At Monday's meeting, said Dr. Marks, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson "will discuss his hopes and plans for the Princeton school system." Written questions to Dr. McPherson or to board members may be left at any school or mailed to the board secretary. After the written questions have been discussed Monday night, the audience may ask questions from the floor, Dr. Marks said.

Pike's Case. Mr. Pike wrote his letter of resignation last week to protect what he called "a series of extremely bad errors in judgment" on the part of the board regarding personnel, administrative salaries and public relations. Earlier this week, before deciding to remain with the board he emphasized that his position on the Wednesday Program was never an issue in his resignation. "I still believe the Program should stand or fall on its own merits," he said.

In public relations, Mr. Pike said he did not think the board handled the Riverside School upheaval properly. In personnel, he is said to have disapproved the granting of tenure to Dr. Constance Vieland, director of the Wednesday Program, but he has declined comment on this matter (Dr. Vieland is among the staff members whose tenure status has not yet been decided). Mr. Pike said he also felt that, while the general principles governing administrative salaries were satisfactory, the actual operation this year left much to be desired.

Tuesday night, he told the audience he had no idea public

reaction to his resignation would be so "massive." During a four-day period, over 600 signatures were obtained on a petition asking the board not to accept his resignation. "I am very humble over this vote of confidence," he said, "and wholly because of it, I've decided, in the words of one of my supporters, to 'stay in there and fight.'"

Conflict Exists. Mr. Pike told the audience he believes many problems stem from procedures rather than policies and he said the area where board responsibility ends and superintendent's begins, for example, is not clear.

"The board must realize that the superintendent needs the board's support and direction," he stated, "and the superintendent must realize there is a difference between board support, and automatic rubber stamping."

Announcing Mr. Pike's decision to a press conference Tuesday, Dr. Marks told reporters the board was "most anxious to have Win back. We value his contribution and we couldn't really see why he decided to resign. His resignation was a real piece of bad news."

New Calendar Presented
For the first time, the Arts Council of Princeton is publishing a monthly Calendar of Events to list for the community several weeks in advance a compilation of forthcoming plays, concerts, lectures and similar presentations. Sponsored as a public service by two of Princeton's leading retail firms, it appears on page 23 of this issue and will be published each month except July and August.

Dr. McPherson said that he too was "very glad" Mr. Pike decided not to resign.

Communication Needed. In a statement read Tuesday night, Dr. Marks said board members don't expect to agree all the time, nor do they expect the public always to agree with their decision. However, the board does want to avoid what one Princeton resident, writing to support Mr. Pike, called:

"The prospect of our community being split and shattered by emotionally charged, uninformed, self-centered and short-sighted pressure groups, each attempting to influence school board members and administrators; with individual principals, teachers, etc., attracting their own cliques or

adherents and with such a mess of hidden agendas and unacknowledged axes to grind that, whatever else happens, the education of our children suffers."

Speaking to reporters, Dr. Marks underscored these comments. He denied charges that the board has been "evasive," and said "we must get information out to people."

He urged citizens to write the board, asking that various items be placed on the agenda. And he made a plea for letters, rather than telephone calls.

Board Policies. Dr. Marks' statement also underlined these areas of board policies:

• The board hires an expert — the superintendent — gives him full-time executive responsibility for running the system, requires him to report to the board. Policy decisions are made by the board and therefore, ultimately, by the public.

• "A willingness and ability to experiment is vital to any kind of progress. The administration must be able to try new techniques and methods."

• "Salary decisions are made by the board. As of now, no salary determinations for administrative personnel, including principals, have been reached for the year 1969-70."

About Riverside. When Dr. Marks threw open the microphones for public comment, Richard Magee of 51 Mason Drive charged a "crisis of confidence and communication" in regard to the resignation of

Continued on Next Page

Winthrop S. Pike



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—Continued From Page 1—
Mrs. Alice Packard as principal of Riverside School.
Mr. Magee, who said he was speaking on behalf of the school's P.T.O., protested cancellation of the April 1 Riverside meeting, and said the March 31 system-wide meeting, "does not fulfill Dr. McPherson's promise to meet with Riverside parents."

Mr. Magee's credentials were challenged by Mrs. Grodon Mack, 225 Harrison, who said she was a member of the Riverside P.T.O. board and that the P.T.O. had never authorized Mr. Magee's statement.

He admitted he was speaking for "a small group of Riverside parents" who had met earlier on Tuesday.

Dr. Marks explained that the April 1 meeting was cancelled because a concert benefiting the high school scholarship fund is being held that night, but some in the audience said, "his explanation, and Mr. Ma-

gee said the kind of meeting planned for Monday could "dilute" the Riverside parents' concerns.

The board believes the questions raised at Riverside are of significance to the entire school system," Dr. Marks said. He added that Dr. McPherson will meet with Riverside parents.

To Mr. Magee's statement that Dr. McPherson did not come to a March 10 Riverside meeting attended by some 250 parents, Dr. Marks replied that a P.T.O. official told him that the superintendent "would not be welcome." Dr. McPherson was later invited, Dr. Marks said.

A high school student came to the microphone and said: "In the last three school board meetings, the board has been directed against Dr. McPherson and nobody on the board or from the community has spoken in support of him. Why? Is this a vendetta against Dr. McPherson or what?"

High School Principal W. With Riverside set aside for the time being, the discussion turned to selection of a new high school principal.

Dr. Marks revealed that teachers at Princeton High have refused an invitation from the board to elect five faculty members who would help choose a principal.

The teachers, Dr. Marks said, support Frank Soda of the modern language department, for the principal's job and don't want to diminish support.

Five students will be selected by the PHS Student Council, Dr. Marks continued, to read candidates' confidential letters of recommendation. Former school board member Herbert Bailey, from the microphone on the floor, said the board ought to make sure that the superintendent chooses the principal.

"You can't hold the superintendent responsible for what the principal does, unless the superintendent chooses him," Mr. Bailey stated.

Salaries, Principals' salaries, a source of community rumor in the past week, also came in for discussion.
Rumor has said that Lloyd Taylor, principal of Littlebrook, has been the only principal who didn't get a raise.

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Dr. Marks emphasized that no final salary figures for principals have been decided. The board hopes for a decision in April, he said.

Under a new procedure this year, Dr. Marks explained to the press, there are no automatic raises for principals, even cost-of-living raises. Dr. McPherson has had preliminary discussions with all principals. He can indicate to a principal the approximate range of salary that he will recommend to the board, but he cannot give a specific figure because that's up to the board.

Salaries for a principal are governed now, under the new policy, by the number of pupils, the size of the building, performance over the year, and so on. Salaries range from \$16,000 to a top of \$19,500, which is the salary now paid to the high school principal, Dr. Marks said. He added that this figure is modest, as high school principal salaries go.

EGG HUNT PLANNED

By Lawrence YFW. The Lawrence Township Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3022 will hold its annual Easter Egg hunt at 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Post Home, 736 Cherry Tree Lane, Trenton.

Post Commander Al Shellhammer has invited all children up to 14 years of age who live in the vicinity of Lawrence Township to join in the activity.

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TOPICS Of The Town

PHYSICIST, WIFE KILLED
In West Windsor Collision, A 32-year-old research physicist and his 31-year-old wife were killed Monday when their small foreign car collided with another on slippery Princeton Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

Dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital was German-born Dieter Germer. His wife, Jutta, died on the operating table at Princeton Hospital at 8:30 p.m. — four and one half hours after the accident. She had been expecting a second child in June.

The couple's four-year-old son, Carlson, received a concussion and lacerations of the face. His condition at Princeton Hospital was described as satisfactory.

Listed in fair condition was the driver of the other car, Mrs. Sharon L. Higgins, 23, of Hampton Arms Apartments in Hightstown. A part-time staff nurse at Princeton Hospital, Mrs. Higgins was returning home after completing her shift at the time of the accident. She received a laceration of the scalp and a possible concussion.

West Windsor police have not yet been able to ascertain the cause of the mishap. Ptl. Frank Cox said that he would not be allowed to interview Mrs. Higgins until Wednesday. "We're not even sure which of the two was driving the Germer car," he said. It is believed that one of the cars skidded on the rain-slickened road into the path of the other.

The Germers lived on Mill



HOPE FOR AN HISTORIC PICTURE: Twenty-two years ago, when Princeton University marked its 200th anniversary, photographer Alan Richards (left) took a picture here of President Truman, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover. When Gen. Eisenhower succeeded President Truman, it became a collector's item — a picture of three U. S. presidents together. Last week, Mr. Richards went to Washington to enlist the aid of Sen. Everett Dirksen in arranging a possible gathering of President Nixon and his three living predecessors, President Johnson, Eisenhower and Truman. In view of Eisenhower's serious illness, it will have to await his recovery in Walter Reed Hospital, but with Mr. Truman currently in Florida for two weeks, it remains a possibility.

stone Road in Crover's Mill. Dr. Germer was employed by Electro Mechanical Research in Princeton Junction as a research physicist specializing in photo electrical devices for space probes. He came to this country about a year ago from Darmstadt, Germany.

Cyclist, 7, Struck. A seven-year-old bicyclist was struck in the middle of Clay Street Saturday afternoon by a pickup truck driven by Harold Nickens, 61, of John Street.

Dean Pannell of 80 Clay Street was admitted to Princeton Hospital in fair condition suffering from a skull fracture and lacerations the mouth and forehead. His condition

was later described by a hospital spokesman as good.

The driver told Ptl. William Hunter that he was going about 10 to 12 miles an hour when he saw the cyclist coming off the sidewalk into the roadway in front of him. He had stopped when the youth ran into his truck, he said.

The victim was one of several boys riding bikes the wrong way on a one-way street. Witnesses said that young Pannell appeared to land on his head. Chris Gillette, 7, of 76 Clay Street, was riding with the victim, told police he called out to him to watch for the truck but apparently he was not heard.

There were no charges. Ptl. Hunter said the youth was struck in the middle of the road, almost 14 feet from the curb.

In the Township, two men received slight injuries after their cars collided Friday noon at the intersection of Mercer Street and Lovers Lane. Frank A. Cosgrove, 76, 148 Hodge Road, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a bruise of the left side. Guy B. Hoyt, 35, of Middlesex, refused treatment at the scene. He was treated later at Barnhart Hospital in Greenbrook for minor abrasions and bruises and released.

Mr. Cosgrove told police that he saw the Hoyt car coming on Mercer, but he thought it was far enough away for him to make his turn off Lovers Lane. Ptl. John Hammond made no charges.

Hit From Behind. John B. Torbetson, 21, of Cranbury and his wife, Linda, 24, received whiplash injuries when their car was rammed from behind Friday evening at 7 on Washington Road at Faculty Drive. The three-month-old son, Leif, was not injured.

Michel H. Baillet, 30, of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, following behind the Torbetson car, told police he didn't have time to stop. A car on his left prevented him from swerving, he added.

Sgt. Jack Petrone is still in vestigating. Early last week, the entire right front end of a 1969 Mustang was damaged when the driver, Marion D. Stark, 37, of Nassau Inn, swerved to avoid an animal and hit a bridge.

She was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured chin, lacerations and abrasions. She told police she was driving on Alexander Road around 8 in the evening when an animal, which she believed to be a dog, ran into the road in front of her car. She swerved to the right and struck the Stony Brook Bridge on Lower Alexander. Ptl. Dave Potts in vestigating.

Frederick F. Brown, 39, of 34 Cherry Brook Road, left 60 feet of tire ruts on the lawn of Kenneth G. MacLean, 159 Snowden Lane, after he failed to make a curve on Snowden Sunday night.

Mr. Brown told police he lost control of his station wagon when he suddenly came upon a curve he didn't know was there. His car first struck a tree and then continued on across the road, coming to rest on the lawn. The entire right side and front of his car was damaged.

Ptl. David Cromwell ticketed Mr. Brown for careless driving.

TASK FORCE: DRUGS

In Public Schools, Dr. C. Shelby Brooks of the Princeton Regional School board, introduced a resolution Tuesday night calling on Superintendent Philip E. McPherson to set up a drug task force.

The resolution, unanimously passed by the board, calls for formation of a committee consisting of physicians, psychiatrists and school personnel, to examine drug education programs in other school systems, and adopt a program for use in Princeton's Middle School and the high school next year.

In other action, the board discussed a proposed calendar for next year with a holiday recess from December 24 to January 2; a mid-winter recess February 11, 12 and 13 and a spring recess from March 27 to April 2.

The calendar will not be adopted for another month. The present one was developed by a committee of parents, students and faculty.

The board received from the Princeton Pastors Association a large photograph of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Copies will hang in each school as a gift from the pastors, and will be presented to the schools April 4, the anniversary of Dr. King's assassination.

Mothers from John Witherspoon School were told the board will do what it can, with

—Continued on Next Page

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GOLD SOURCES

Gold is very much in the news today, so it is interesting to know that scientists say there are great supplies of gold in the sea — up to 10 billion tons — which have accumulated over millions of years. The trick is in formulating the minute techniques to recover this under water treasure hoard.

Future space travelers, too, may seek gold much as the "Afrers" did in another era. It is thought that the planets Venus, Mercury and Mars have gold deposits similar to those on Earth. We have gold rather evenly distributed through the Earth crust, making it possible for deep-sea mining to more easily find it. As far back as 40,000 years ago, Paleolithic man probably panned the shiny metal in the rivers in much the same way as it was done in California.

Over the centuries gold has been hammered into coins and drawn into wire to fashion early forms of jewelry. Cultures of every nation have some form of gold antiquity and product to be seen in museums today. Gold vessels, and gold leaf adorn great Cathedrals and modest Churches alike, and many homes boast gold leaf designs on period furniture.

As a jeweler, I am naturally most aware of the beauty — and the beautiful artifacts — to be derived from gold. I think of it often as I order and handle some of our Karat gold jewelry creations. You too, might enjoy looking at these fine pieces, and add to your collection. As an investment in beauty it's hard to beat gold!

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 3
in a tight budget, control playground mud.

PARLEZ-VOUS?
More Latin, Perhaps? Learning, which is what it's all about, after all, occupies almost a full hour of school board time Tuesday night before community discontent set in. (See "This Is Princeton.")

The foreign language program of the Princeton Regional Schools was explained by Dr. John Marks, school board president; Mrs. Glenda Richards, chairman of the Latin department; Frank Soda, chairman of the modern language department; and Eugene Bringer, principal of the Middle School.

Highlights:

- All pupils in third grade start to learn French. They all study it through seventh grade. In eighth grade, they can drop it if they wish and take Latin.
- In high school, students can take Latin, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian.

- There are five years of Latin at the high school; a course called "World Civilization" which is given in French; a course called "Hispanic Civilization" which is given in Spanish; a special zippered-up Spanish class for students who are already expert in French.
- A student can take four years of Russian, four years of German.

- Several advanced Latin students go on to learn Greek at Princeton University.
- High school students here discuss French classics in French, with more verve and imagination than students do in France, according to Mr. Soda.

Co-ordination of the program, third through 12th grade, is the chief problem, Mr. Soda said, adding, "I'm not complaining, but we must take some action, and all we need is board permission."

(Co-ordination is necessary, conceded Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools. The question is "how"?)

Mr. Bringer would like to see a broader choice at the Middle School level than just French or Latin, and he told a member of the audience that scheduling problems made it almost impossible for a pupil to take both languages in eighth grade. Mrs. Richards would like Latin to start in seventh grade.

Board member Shelby Rooks asked how minority group pupils fare when they study languages, and he challenged Mr. Bringer's remark that perhaps not all students should study a foreign language.

Mr. Bringer said he knew of no studies evaluating how well black students did in languages over the ten-year language period allowed in Princeton schools.

When a parent questioned the value of French in grades three to five and said sixth graders new to the system caught up to Princeton students with ominous speed, Mr. Soda said that on the contrary, most outsiders moved in, have to be tutored to catch up.

ANOTHER SITE PROPOSED
For Jetport Near Cranbury
A site near Cranbury east of the New Jersey Turnpike has joined the list of those proposed as locations for the fourth international jetport, according to a confidential report revealed last week.

The report set up by the State's Community Affairs Department, names the Cranbury site as the best place, but says that it would have to be ruled out if air traffic lanes which serve the existing major airports around New York could not be changed.

The Allentown site was named as the second best spot, but similar air traffic troubles would exclude it also, the report states. In this case, the report continues, the Solberg Airport site in Hunterdon County near its border with

Warmth Will Do It
If the sun
Is on your sill,
I'll bet you've got
A daffodil.

The daffodils that are out these days are the sheltered variety but there are signs that others are on their way. Tuesday is April 1 — no foolin'.

Northwesterly breezes will keep the temperature down for a day or two, but a milder trend is on the way and the weekend should be very pleasant.

The long range forecast for the next 20 days? Temperatures averaging well above normal.

Somersett would be the best. Richard West, former Cranbury Township mayor, said he thought the site under consideration is a tract east of the turnpike, extending into Moore Township. He pointed out that this site, already zoned industrial, is the largest portion of open land in the township.

Three other sites mentioned at times as possibilities, were listed as unacceptable by the report. These are: Bowling Green in North Jersey, the Burlington-Ocean pinelands and McGuire Air Force Base. However, the opinion on McGuire was issued before the Defense Department agreed to review feasibility of using the military airport as a commercial one as well.

The report, submitted to State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg, who is preparing an evaluation study for Governor Hughes, evaluated sites on the basis of long-range development planning, access to markets, air patterns and "other factors consisting of typography, land use, and community considerations."

It found the site near Cranbury the most acceptable because it "best complements the long range development of the state and is most accessible to potential markets."

Commenting on Solberg, it said, "Solberg is the only site of the three which conforms to

—Continued On Page 12

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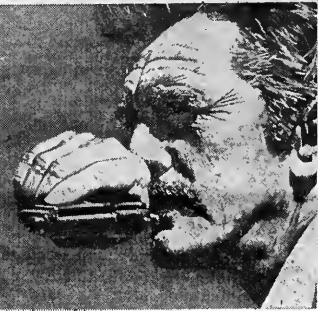
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GARDEN

TO BE YOUNG AND IRISH; Nora and Jack CHUBROE, the young lovers in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," are played by Martin Oliver and Holly Vitalare. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

O'CASEY PLAY OPENS
Final Repertory Production. A strong, poetic and genuinely moving production of Sean O'Casey's, "The Plough and the Stars" has moved into McCarter Theatre's repertory as the final offering in the current nine-play series.

It is a production without stars, in which all the actors perform with skill. Director Brendan Burke, in recognition, presents the entire company as the final offering in the current nine-play series.

It is, in fact, Mr. Burke himself who shines. An Irishman directing an Irish play is a nice publicity touch, but his value here is deeper. Mr. Burke seems to know, as well as O'Casey himself, the richness of the Irish and their temperate ways.

Guided by his direction, the actors give us a living gallery of Irish character and contradiction, from the kind-hearted shrew who shrills "Rule Britannia!" to the doctrinaire young Communist who thinks his countrymen are fighting the wrong battle.

Mr. Burke shines also as an actor, playing Fluther Good, the kind of unobtrusive "little man" who is the salt of even the Irish earth.

Richard Matthews enters into the very skin of the young Communist and proves once again what McCarter audiences have observed all season—that he is one of the best members of the company.

The delight of the evening is Tom Tarpey as old Uncle Peter Flynn, stomping out his indignation like a sort of emerald green Rumpelstiltskin. The delight is part astonishment when

you realize that Mr. Tarpey is in his early twenties, behind that white beard. He is the only young actor we have ever seen who can play a completely believable old man.

Now, having said that the play has no startling roles and then proceeding to name the actors who perform best, we might as well underscore Irish contrariness by turning, last, to the play itself.

"The Plough and the Stars" is a long one, and could have been cut. The actors have assimilated the Irish argot all right, but it's a difficult speech to understand, especially in moments of high emotion when the actors speak rapidly.

First produced in 1926, the play has a poignant relevance for today. You may feel despair, but we felt a kind of bleak assurance, watching scenes and listening to dialogue that might have been written for the '60s: the Irish poor in Dublin's tenements gleefully looting the city's shops during the Easter uprising of 1916, using baby carriages, sacks, boxes or anything that would carry anything to cart home the pilferage.

And there is an unpoplar war (over in France), and not everybody supports that war and the wrong, innocent people are shot and killed and most of all, there are no heroes nor villains but simply people who want to live but be free. It's good to know we're all still human.

—Katharine H. Brettall

DANCERS PLEASE
In Regional Company, The Princeton Regional Ballet danced last Sunday to an almost full house at McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society, it was the fourth in their Dance Series and the only one to present a company of amateurs augmented by four good to know we're all still human.

—Continued On Next Page



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News of The Theatre

—Continued From Page 5

professional men dancers and a professional ballerina, Anna Argandoña. This tiny dancer brought the indispensible touch of lyricism to the reduced version of Fokine's "Sylvius," dear to regional companies as an opening "ballet blanc."

More at home in the less classical field, the company followed with a set of ballets that were bright, entertaining and varied, except for a jazz ballet which was decidedly out of place, though most warmly received by an enthusiastic audience. This piece, called "Prisms," is a horrid little thing to horrid little music of the pseudo-classical jazz type. Jazz without humor, without sex, without joy to be sure, but comes deadpan and mechanical, and although in style, leaves no emotional impact, however good the lighting and the usual steel props which we have seen included ad nauseam in most programs. The theory is that there must be a taste of everything to please every body.

It was a relief to find good taste reigning once more as the curtain opened on Audree Estey's dance pantomime, "Peter and the Wolf," a favorite which she does admirably, using her dancers well in what they can do, and drawing from them far more play and energy than one would think them capable of. This is perhaps the best ballet of them all.

Yet we discovered two lovely young dancers of promise in "But a Moment," which wasn't a moment at all, but a tour de force of graceful dancing, as Ann Goldstein and Patricia Sweeney danced for long and without pause with their two fine partners, Armando Zetina and Vincent Childs.

In this, another lyrical interlude to music by Maurice Ravel, with choreography by Ida Toppner Brunner, the colors of the simple costumes delighted the eye as the lifts and turns blended tastefully with the not so easy-to-dance music.

It was good to see these two young girls again in the smash-bang, joyful, all-out dance piece called "Circle" to jolly music by the Barnum & Bailey Circus band, a marvelous piece to send an audience home happy and replete with the joy de vivre which is the essence of dance.

Here all the company shone. Princeton's Dorothy Pettit, Monica was outstanding, dancing the arabic with Vincent Childs, with style, elegance and the verve and brilliance of technique which we have come



THE BROTHERHOOD: Kirk Douglas' characterization of the tradition-bound, weather-beaten Sicilian-American who cannot adjust to the new ways of the Mafia is one of his best. On view this week at the Princeton Playhouse.

to expect of her. Here, among four white ponies, were Ann Goldstein and Patricia Sweeney, in quite different roles this time from "But a Moment" and dancing just as well. But all the company rose to greater heights in "Circle" and there was not one who did not outdo herself.

—Mila Gibbons

—Continued On Next Page

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G.W.T.W.: "Gone With the Wind," the only film to be recognized by its initials, returns in wide-screen color this week to the Greenwood Theatre in Trenton and the Lawrence Drive-In. Vivien Leigh (above) in her memorable role as Scarlett O'Hara with Clark Gable as Rhett Butler.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6—
"WE'RE THE DEVONNES!" Far East Tour Set. After a few rehearsals with the beer of Germany, Princeton's singing trio, the Devonnes, returned to the states to do — a Schafer beer commercial. Johnnie and Michael Hill and Louise Stephenson spent three weeks in Germany uplighting U. S. troop morale, and will leave next Tuesday for a two-month tour of the Far East with the same idea in mind — Japan, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam, Manila.

Next Monday, the night before they leave, the Devonnes

will make it to New York to tape a CBS program ("Call Back") at the Village Gate. In November, they'll go back to Germany, adding England and Ireland to their European ticket.

The enjoyed Germany (the natives were very friendly) but spent most of their time working or sleeping.

"We're the Devonnes!" is their opener. "Let us sock it to you!"

COMIC FRENCH FILM...
Will Help Princeton History. "Very Happy Alexander" is a French film about a farmer with a distaste for work, or even for the money derived therefrom.

It will be given a single Princeton showing on Tuesday, April 22, at the Playhouse to benefit the Historical Society of Princeton. The showing will follow the Society's annual dinner.

Tickets for "Very Happy Alexander" are available now at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will be on sale at the Playhouse box-office the day of the performance.

The comedy opened last month at Cinema 11 in New York. It has been produced by Yves Robert and it stars Philippe Noiret, won his just completed two Hollywood films, "Justine" and "Topaz."

"Very Happy Alexander" concerns an anti-establishment farmer who, faced by his community's righteous indignation at his casual approach to life, simply takes to his bed and leaves his affairs in the hands of his dog.

The film benefit of the Historical Society of Princeton is an annual event. This year's chairman is Mrs. Daniel Herrick.

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Princeton High School played ing actress and Freehold Re- best at the Princeton High gional High, with "Diary of School Fourth Annual Drama Adam and Eve" from "The Festival over the weekend and Apple Tree," took the best watched Pennsbury High actress award.

School walk away with all the humors for its production of "Dope."

Princeton High School's own repertory company gave its award to students Kay Van didn't compete in the Festival Valkenburg and Alan Schatts- Judges gave Pennsbury an neider. The freshman Mercury award for choreography, best supporting actor, best actor, best direction and best produc- tion.

Manasquan High School, with "The Crucible," took support-

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PENDULUM: George Peppard is the accused cop, Richard Kiley (left) is the district attorney and Jean Seberg is the unfaithful wife in the much-better-than-average suspense film, "Pendulum," now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 7—
Ewing Township with "The Lottery" and Ocean Township Regional High School with "The Lark."

"MERRY SUNSHINE"
At Princeton Day School. The musical spoof of those 1929's musicals, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be given by the Dramatic Club at Princeton Day School on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. Herbert McAneny, Franklin Jacobson and Mrs. Lucy Gilbert will direct. Kristen Garver will play Mary, the sweet young girl who runs an inn in

the Colorado Rockies. Chris Reeve will be Big Jim, the Forest Ranger she falls in love with.
Paul Holt, Ebbie Ross, Bob Norman, Ashby Adams and Bob Korman will also be in the cast.

"PRIVILEGE"
Youth, Music, Politics. "Privilege" is an outspoken, anti-establishment, polemic," said one critic after seeing the 1967 English film.

It will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 as one of the theatre's International Films. This will be the film's Princeton premiere.

The story concerns a pop-rock singing kid (Paul Jones) who acquires power, women and money but doesn't quite know what to do with any of them. "Privilege" has been called England's response to "Wild in the Streets," the American film that also deals with a pop singer's rise and fall.

GARDEN
Pendulum (now playing)
This suspenseful crime story examines the civil liberties controversies, trying to present both sides. It comes up with the answer: When the shoe pinches your foot, you're for em.

George Peppard is solid as the tough police captain who gets a view of the other side of the fence, charged with a crime he didn't commit. Jean Seberg, who apparently is going to be typecast until the end of time as a compulsive bed mate, suggests a dollop of sex. Richard Kiley is very effective as the Washington lawyer, a champion of civil liberties, and the rest of the cast is strong.

The acting honors go, however, to Maureen Tierney as the pathetic mother of a youth full rapist and murderer (played by Robert F. Lyons). In a scene in which she tells Peppard of the hopes and despair of her pitiful life with a son of whom she is terrified, Miss Tierney lights up the screen in an unforgettable way.

PLAYHOUSE
The Brotherhood (now playing)
me! gives an inside look at organized crime, with Kirk Douglas giving one of his best performances as the tradition-bound & mustached, scowling

"Party" in New York
Rechristened "The Perfect Party," Charles H. Fuller's play about integration that McCarter audiences saw last October opened last week in New York at Tambellini's Gate Theatre.

Here in Princeton, Mr. Fuller's play was called "The Village A Party" and it served to inaugurate McCarter's 1968-69 repertory series.

The New York Times critic, Lawrence Van Gelder, referred to Mr. Fuller's "Smooth, natural dialogue and deft characterizations," observing that "The Perfect Party" sustained "a high level of interest until it falls victim to a quick, weak ending." He also predicted that the Philadelphia playwright's "many gifts augur well for his future."

beaten Sicilian-American who can't adjust to the new fangled criminal ways. He's steely.
—Continued On Page 10

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YOU CAN GO AROUND 100 TIMES: The Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury is so fitted with crafts — antique and modern — that each time you do the circuit you see something you'd missed.

IT'S NEW To Us

OUTDOOR DAYS AHEAD
And Lots To This is the time of year when you put away your topcoat and think about spring suits and places to wear them.

At the English Shop on Nassau Street you'll discover the new sleeveless suits that are so wearable with simple sweaters or long-sleeved blouses. Korol of California has designed some interesting light tweeds — a beauty in white with grey and pale yellow cross weave, with an easy-walking A-line skirt. The jacket has five square buttons and pocket trim.

Another in a blue and white diagonal weave has a gently gathered skirt. The sleeveless top is double-breasted, closed with six small blue buttons. We also saw this in a pink and white weave, and in sand-with-browns.

The English Shop also has the Pendleton walking suits, perfect for days when the wind is a little chill. The coat comes down to your fingertips, and there is a matching skirt. In coral wool, with a homespun look, for instance. Belt it, and you'll have the tunic look.

Another Pendleton that was extremely attractive was a soft wool plaid with the shorter jacket. In coral, again, with brown and yellow crossbars, or in spring greens. The classic collar is high to your neck, and the buttons are covered with matching fabric. These Pendletons are well made and timeless.

Among the Weatherbanes by Handmacher, there's a particularly attractive three-piece suit in navy in a tight waffle weave. Double breasted, and collarless, the accents come from the white sleeveless shell, cut with a low turtle neck. The skirt has easy lines.

A Dacron-and-polyester knit in rich brown comes with a striped-and-white sleeveless shell and a touch of white on the pocket and cuff. A very packable, wearable, no-trouble en-

semble. The English Shop has a nice selection of knits, and you will need one if you plan to travel.

Since the weather will break into deep spring before you know it, you'll want to square away a linen suit while they're still around. The selection at the English Shop is on classic lines, all beautifully cut. We liked a linen suit in soft green, touched with brown wooden buttons. And there's a great red linen in a Weatherbanes suit, with a short jacket buttoned with gold-rimmed white pearl buttons. The buttons continue on the front of the skirt, set into the deep front pleat.

The suit collection also includes attractive seersuckers (cotton, rayon and acetate for crease resistance). We particularly liked a black and white glen check with a three-quarter skirt. And you may be drawn to the Hanno suite from Switzerland made of an understated weave called "Grainy lene." There's a great white suit, simply cut, in this fabric. Handbags seem larger this year. The selection at the English shop ranges from fine leathers in plaids, toasty browns, black, to rough-weave rattans from Hong Kong large enough to hold everything you'll need overnight. And you'll want a gossamer scarf to accent your suit — the scarves at the shop are delightful.

ACCENT ON CRAFTS

At Now 'n Then Shop, The goal of the Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury is to find good crafts and to keep prices down. "It isn't easy," Mrs. Carl Sonnenschein says ruefully, looking around at the incredible variety in her fresh-looking shop. The "now" is the crafts made by suppliers who range from young housewives to the retired. The "then" is for the antiques — these are old crafts, actually," she says.

When you're in the mood, you'll find a jaunt to Cranbury a delightful short excursion. The Cranbury Inn, dating back to the late 1700's, is a fine place for luncheon or dinner. And the Now 'n Then Shop is located right behind it in a former two-horse stable. In a way, we'll be sorry when commercialism hits Cranbury, and so we think you might want to get over there.

The shop is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 4. Through its craftsmen, it can handle, (or supply), caning and rugging, quilting, re-finishing, rug braiding, stenciling. It will repair old clocks, pipes, and arrange for special order hand painting on porcelain.

In all, the shop has some 150 handcrafted lines and antiques. Pushing through the low door with the quaint mushrooms painted on it, you'll see hand pressed flowers on parchment; note paper on the narrow shelves at your right. For new parents, ceramic tiles on which the name and birthday of the new baby are painted and adorned with pucks, tossed around. Or wall plaques with the child's name and birth date on it. All to your order.

If you have a child's gift in Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9—
mind, the shop has the most beautifully made Raggedy Ann's and Andy's—sized just right for clothing. And charming aprons for moppets, wrapping a big, flat Raggedy Ann (or Andy) around their small selves. Big, useful pockets for crayons and other essentials. Lots of handmade stuffed animals.

One craftsman will reproduce your favorite snapshot of home on porcelain trays. He (or she) works from a black-and-white snap shot, using a knife and dental tool. The small tray can be inscribed on the back if you wish.

If you have an early American theme to your house, the Now in There Shop has craftsman there to your house, the Now in There Shop has craftsman there to your house, the Now in There Shop has craftsman there to your house. Several attractive samples are on display, as well as quilts.

Does anyone remember "baker's art"? Baking powder, flour and salt, molded and painted into attractive, whimsical pins. It is a type of folk art that is almost forgotten. The pins are very modern in design, some quite jazzy.

Another popular item is nearly forgotten art, which is a form of padding under a patterned fabric, giving an added dimension. And inset painting, done on glass. All of these arts that amused long ago generations are still attractive in their particular ways.

The variety is continually surprising. A woman makes exquisite children's dresses (sizes 2 to 5); an old man makes irregularly shaped wooden salad bowls and paddles; a watercolorist turns out the most enchanting Winnie the Pooh paintings; another paints tote trays; and an 80-year-old woman paints miniature landscapes. ("She's great!").

A former jeweler, now retired, sends the Now in There shop the jewelry he makes with old Byzantine and Grecian coins. Another craftsman finds daguerotype cases and fills them with colorful pressed flowers.

You'll find lap desks, Easter egg candles, miniature hurricane lamps, watercolorists (reasonably priced and sunny), and if your child is a budding artist, there is a craftsman who will reproduce his drawing on

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—
tough and hypocritical as a Mafia man; tender and warm as a husband, father and brother.

Alex Cord is very good as his ambitious younger brother, Irene Pappas, Susan Strasberg and Lutter Adler are exceptionally strong in their supporting roles, with veteran actor Eduardo Cunniff as a stand-out as the deposed head of the old Mafia.

The story concerns the fight of old members of the Brotherhood against the new type of efficient Syndicate with its lack of heart, its efforts to control defense and space industries instead of being in content with power over slot machines and labor unions. The two brothers. The tension builds as the Mafia slowly destroys a close-knit Italian-American family, finally giving the younger brother an order to destroy his brother, or you're walking on glass."

PRINCE

Three In The Attic (now playing). Much of the action of this film about a bedroom athlete takes place in the attic of a girls' college dormitory.

Christopher Jones is the athlete who falls in love with a nearby college for women. After a number of bedroom scenes near the campus and at Provincetown (to establish that the two are in love), Jones meets and becomes intimate with two other girls in a series of strip tease situations.

Miss Mimieux learns of Jones' infidelities, and lures him to the attic where she and the other two girls inflict cruel and unusual punishment on him. The girls decide to keep him prisoner and successfully inflict their favors until he is either satiated or moved to say why he is unfaithful.

John's Machine

John's Shoe Repair on Tulane Street has a new machine for stitching luggage, purse straps, and so on. A handy thing to know. In fact, he has three special machines for leather repair, and you can take almost anything to him—ranging from ripped handles on your golf bag to leather jackets to attach cases.

a small china tray and letter it "for Grandma" or, "for Daddy."

Now 'n Then carries oil paintings and old bottles. We saw among the antiques an old English table, decays, and even a sewing bird. We were fascinated by the dried flower arrangements—graceful and full of color. These came in miniatures and in table size. And the crewl owls—nearly life size—are fascinating.

A TAHITI BOAT

For Your Youngsters. Also in Cranbury, on the Edinburg Road, is Creative Playthings, where they never stop thinking up something new. It is a great place to take your small fry for your grandchildren, if you are on duty for the afternoon.

Creative Playthings has all kinds of games and equipment for play-yard and pool enthusiasts—such as a baby pool seat for the infant and swim vests for age 2 to 9.

Even a floating tie-tie game. And if you have a secret yen for the South Seas, maybe you'll go for the inflatable "Tubi" boat—which comes sized for one or two passengers. Paddles, of course. Creative Playthings is also showing, can you stand it, a miniature roller-coaster and a brand new "Whirly-Bird"—which ought to transform your yard in a special fund-raising place for Princeton Hospital.

Beginning this Saturday, the showroom hours are 9:30 to 4:30, and on Sundays 9:30 to 4:30, too.

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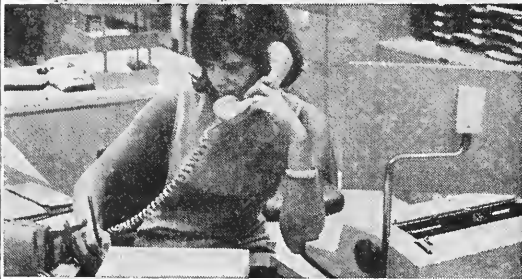
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hagema-Evans. Miss Elizabeth J. Hagema, of Quaker Bridge Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hagema Sr. of Plainfield, to Don G. Evans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Evans Sr. of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place on May 24 in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Hagema, a graduate of Plainfield High School, attended Wheaton College and is employed in the Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Department at Princeton University.

Mr. Evans, an alumnus of Miami Edison High School and Wheaton College, is a graduate student in philosophy at Yale University.

Ivey-Dennen. Miss Stincent Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Ivey of Bronxville, N.Y., to Bruce P. Dennen, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Dennen, 26 Harriet Drive and the late Mr. Dennen. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ivey, a graduate of Bronxville High School, attended Skidmore College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. She is employed at Abercrombie and Fitch Co., New York. Mr. Dennen was graduated from Princeton Country Day School; Phillips Exeter Academy; and Yale University. He holds a master's degree from New York University Graduate School of Business. He served as a naval officer for three years and is now an assistant vice president at the United States Trust Company of New York.

Case-Davis. Miss Penelope Case, daughter of Mrs. James H. Case Jr. of 120 Prospect Ave. and the late Mr. Case, to Wendell Davis Jr., son of Wendell Davis of 17 Springdale Road and New York City and the late Mrs. Lillian R. Davis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Case is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Pine Manor Junior College and Reid Hall in Paris. She is in the corporate finance research department of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Mr. Davis was graduated from the Pomfret School and Harvard College. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy on the carriers Ticonderoga, Lake Champlain and Franklin D. Roosevelt and later resumed his studies at the Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1961. He is associated with the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, New York.

Wetherill-Offenhauer. Miss Whitney Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederic Wetherill, of Pennington, to William L. Offenhauer, son of Mrs. Willa H. Offenhauer of

Morrisstown, O., and Robert D. Offenhauer of Pennington. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Wetherill is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Offenhauer served with the United States Navy and was affiliated with the Military Sea Transportation Service.

Kingsford-Davis. Miss Kath-
leen A. Kingsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford of Elm Ridge Road and Edgartown, Mass., to Christopher J. Davis, son of Rear Adm. James R. Davis, U.S.N. (ret.) of El Cajon, Calif. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Kingsford is a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Wellesley College. Mr. Davis is an alumnus of the Punahou School in Honolulu and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he majored in biophysics.

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Patterson on Jelport

In the wake of the continuing news on selection of a site for a fourth Jelport, Borough Mayor Henry Patterson gave some of his own views on the matter at his Tuesday press conference, asking if Princeton could afford to continue as a little oasis.

"It is said a Jelport would mean a lot of jobs, especially for Trenton and Newark," Mr. Patterson commented. "Does Princeton want to object to a facility that could mean a boost for these inner-city people?"

The mayor mentioned that he had been urged to take a public stand against the Solberg Airport site in Hunterdon County, but he is not taking a stand on any specific site at this time. He did say the Borough will keep an eye on the proceedings.

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 4

The Federal Aviation Agency's air space requirements. However, the site has organized local opposition to its selection and, of the three sites, it is the least complementary to the long-range development of the state.

RIGHTS GROUP MEETS
Will Talk Now With Police, Borough and Township police chiefs will meet on Monday, April 7, with the new Joint Civil Rights Commission to talk about police and the community.

The relationship between Princeton's police and the

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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GARDEN PARTY PLANNED FOR MAY: Flowers, champagne, balloons and paintings will be a part of the garden party and exhibit being planned by the Sacred Heart Alumnae for Stuart Country Day School. Among those making arrangements for the May 24th affair at Drumthwaicket are (above) Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, Mrs. Dudley A. Appel and Mrs. Charles H. Place who, with their husbands, are part of a committee directed by Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davin Jr. A showing of contemporary American figurative works from the Terry Dintenfass Gallery in New York will be featured.

community was one of the concerns voiced on Saturday when the Civil Rights Commission met with representatives of four groups to talk about discrimination in Princeton.

The four, who asked for interviews with the Commission, were the League of Women Voters, the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, PAHR and the Princeton Housing Group.

Housing, employment, education and municipal policies shared top billing with police community relations as objects of concern, according to Gordon Mack, chairman of the Commission.

In subsequent weeks, realtors, employers, volunteer fire company representatives, recreation leaders, high school staff members and other community leaders will be invited to meet with members of the Commission, Mr. Mack said.

He added that Commission members were impressed with the magnitude and complexity of problems in civil and human rights in Princeton.

HOW ABOUT HOUSING? Citizens to Meet. Anyone interested in the middle income housing proposed by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. is invited to meet this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The meeting is being held by the new Citizens' Advisory Group set up by P. C. H.

Princeton Community Housing itself will wait until the May 13 meeting of Borough Council to present its facts and figures and to request the informal Council approval required by the state before the next package of seed money is forthcoming.

Theodore Vial, president of P. C. H., said this week that the non-profit corporation, which has been exploring all possible sources of money to finance tax payment to the Borough, is now digging deep.

er to find possible Federal support.

A bill has been introduced into the New Jersey Assembly which would allow the state to reimburse any municipality for tax money it might lose through the kind of middle-income housing P. C. H. plans. However, the bill is "a bird in the bush and not in the hand," Mr. Vial, said and he doubts very much that it will pass.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON
On New Kingston Bridge. A little more than two years after the project was first officially announced, construction of a new Kingston bridge and wider approach lanes will begin. Bids have been received, and men and machines should be on the job next month, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Transportation.

The department reported that it has received "an approved" plan.

—Continued On Page 14

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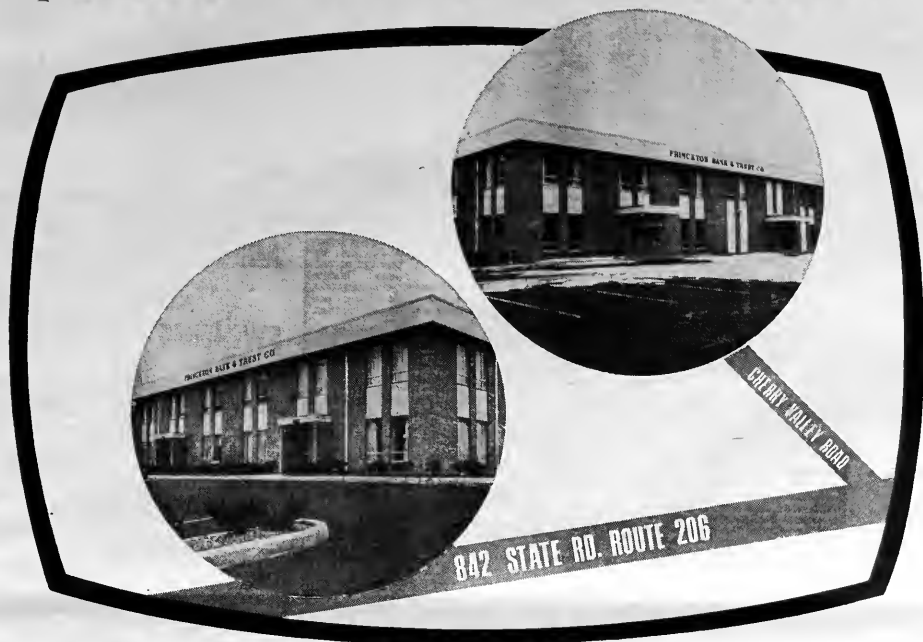
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13
 parent, low bid" of \$930,990.60 from Perkins, Kanak, Foster, Inc. of Morrisville, Pa. The contract should be awarded within two weeks and work begun about 10 days later. Three other bids in excess of \$1 million were also received.

The present bridge, a narrow structure with a bad curve just before its approach from Princeton Township, was one of the state's worst traffic hazards. Referring to the annual high number of accidents on the bridge, some of which proved fatal, a Kingston resident once described the bridge as "having more blood on it than any other spot in central New Jersey."

However, while the need for a new bridge has gone virtually unquestioned, the state's plans for the area have not. Nearby residents have repeatedly challenged parts of the project, which called for widening Route 27 immediately before the bridge.

The latest specifics released by the state call for the relocation work to begin approximately 500 feet south of River Road, and extend north about 2,300 feet to Lakeview Avenue in Kingston.

The relocated highway will provide two 12-foot riding lanes and 10-foot shoulders all of concrete, making for a total width of 44 feet. The present Route 27 has two 10-foot wide travel lanes with shoulders on the Princeton Township side varying from three to five feet in width.

Old Bridge to Be Retained.
 The new bridges over the Millstone River and the Delaware-Raritan Canal will have 54-foot wide roadways, plus a six-foot sidewalk and three- to four-foot metal railings on each side. The old bypassed section of highway will be retained for historical and recreational purposes, as the old bridge dates back to 1790.

Pedestrians will be able to reach the old bridge from the Princeton Township side. The recreation areas will be developed in the future by the State's department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Traffic will be able to continue to use the old bridge while the new one is under construction. However, traffic on part of River Road will be diverted over Snowden Lane and Herrington Road, while the River Road connection to the project is rebuilt and upgraded and acceleration and deceleration lanes added.

Costs of the relocation, which is expected to be completed by June 1970, will be borne entirely by the state.



YOUTHFUL DEMONSTRATIONS, not of the type harassing schools but 12-year-old Steve Norris who, will demonstrate a series of games of logic and mathematics Saturday at The Game Room, 121 Nassau Street. Story this page.

CHALLENGERS WELCOME
For Brain-to-Brain Combat.
 A large part of 12-year-old Steve Norris' life is devoted to electronics and mathematics. To stretch and stimulate his mind, Steve, a seventh grader at Community Park School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norris of Heather Lane, likes to play games involving logic, reasoning and mathematics.

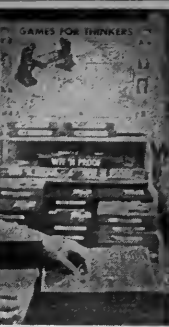
This Saturday, at The Game Room, 121 Nassau Street, Steve will demonstrate **Wit 'N' Proof**, a series of games designed mostly by college professors for "brain-to-brain combat." He says he is best at "On Sets" which deals with mathematical "sets." "Sets are things which I enjoy a lot. It's also the hardest," he said.

Another game in the series is "Propaganda." Steve reports he is just beginning to learn. He invites anyone to stop in to watch and learn — and to challenge.

Another of his favorite games is **Kalah** which Steve described as "almost pure math. You have to think ahead just as you do in chess, he adds. Chess, not unexpectedly, is another of his favorites.

He also likes to tinker with electronics. If any of my friends wants an oscilloscope," he says as an example, "I'll build it and just charge him for parts. "He repairs such things as radios, too — "free if it's a friend."

"My father is an electrical engineer with Fifth Dimension, which is where I get all my knowledge about electronics," he explained. His mother is a research psychologist at Edu-



YOUTHFUL DEMONSTRATIONS, not of the type harassing schools but 12-year-old Steve Norris who, will demonstrate a series of games of logic and mathematics Saturday at The Game Room, 121 Nassau Street. Story this page.

FIVE SPEEDERS FINED
In Borough Court. Five Princeton area drivers were fined in Borough court Monday for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. They are Cecil C. Miller, 55, 29 East Currie Avenue, Pennington, \$29; Edward A. McEwen, 44, 161 John Street, \$21; Richard R. Hagadorn, 20, 30 Vandewater Avenue, \$19; Bruno G. Fiabane 21, 31 Leavitt Lane and Murray Gershtenhaber, 41, 64 Clover Lane — both \$17.

Fined \$12 each for stop sign violations were George H. Sayen, 17, 187 Edgerstone Road, and Barbara Schleyer, 40, 18 Wheatsheaf Lane. Margaret H. Bushnell, 44, 208 Mer-

—Continued On Page 17

COME SEE OUR VERY LOW PRICES ON SPRING THINGS... LIKE WHITE STAG COATS, orig. \$40, for \$10



Sweater Shack

Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-6

FLEMINGTON
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 (opp. Shop-Rite)
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LE CREUSET SALE!



Ordinarily... \$14.90

Sale Price... \$11.95

This three-piece set at Le Creuset is perfect for the bride or any small family.

It consists of a nine quart Saucepan-fryer and a 6" skillet with a lid which provides a tight fitting cover for either piece.

We also have just received a shipment of many of the larger Le Creuset cast-iron ovens, ranging in size from one quart up to a giant 13 quart round dutch oven.

PRINCETON GOURMET
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 (Parking In Rear)
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 Children's
 Department Store



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BUSTER BROWN.

Whoever figured Buster Brown could put so much fashion into boys shoes? They're patterned after the new look in men's fashion footwear. The squared toe and good-looking strap with Buster Brown's famous quality.

From \$11.50
 (priced according to size and style)

PALMER SQ. (Next to the Playhouse Theatre)

• Free Parking in Park 'n Shop Lots

9-5:30



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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

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COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth

25¢

Toward the purchase of any
**BEEF
ROAST**

35¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good March 23 thru March 29.

COUPON DAYS

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DASH

Giant Size
50 oz.

49¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good March 23 thru March 29.

COUPON DAYS

Coffee

**HILLS
BROS.**

2 \$1.09

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good March 23 thru March 29.

Grape, Orange, or Lo-Cal Drink or Fruit Punch

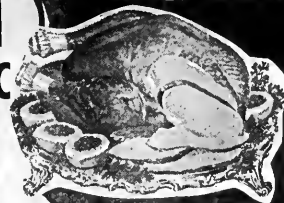
WELCHADE

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**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**



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U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADE A YOUNG

TURKEYS

29¢

8-14 LBS.

10¢ Off Active Enzyme

AXION

25-oz.
pkg.

57¢

5¢ Off Assorted Waldorf

Bathroom Tissue

35¢

Del Monte Green Peas or Whole Kernel or

CREAM STYLE CORN

Del Monte

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink

PARSONS AMMONIA

5¢ OFF

AJAX CLEANSER

10¢

Pope Imported

TOMATOES

3 \$1

Lindsey Super Colossal

Ripe Olives

CASCADE

#202
can

49¢

family size
50 oz.

69¢

Heinz Vegetarian or

Pork n Beans

BOLD

Regular Size
20 oz.

FROZEN FOOD

Apple, Apple Crumb, Peach or Coconut — Frozen

MRS. SMITHS PIE

39¢

Libby's Frozen

Orange Juice

SPINACH

COOL WHIP

Howard Johnson's Frozen Shrimp or

Chicken Croquet

Macaroni & Cheese

1 oz.
cup

Swift Premium

**RIB
ROAST**

OVEN READY

89¢

FIRST CUT

99¢

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF

69¢

Swift Premium Fresh

CHICKEN PARTS

Legs Breasts Livers

55¢ 59¢ 59¢

Swift Premium

CANNED HAM

3 lb. can 4 lb. can 5 lb. can

\$2.89 \$3.49 \$4.19

FRESH DAIRY

Regular, Buttermilk or Country Style

**PILLSBURY
BISCUITS**

8¢

PARTY SNACKS

CREAMED HERRING

ORANGE JUICE

8 oz.
jar

59¢

8 oz.
jar

59¢

Quart

35¢

1/2 gal

67¢

Kraft
Soft Corn Oil
Porky

MARGARINE

45¢

FRESH PRODUCE

BROCCOLI

29¢



Vine Ripened

HONEYDEW

Fresh Cherry

TOMATOES

Florida Juice

ORANGES 10 for 49¢

Juicy Sunkist

LEMONS 10 for 29¢

Prices effective March 23 thru March 29. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 27
12:30 p.m.: Gourmet luncheon, Iafalon show; Princeton Y.W.C.A. benefit Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary; Nancy Shearer, soloist.
7:30 p.m.: "Plough and the Stars," McCarter repertory drama series.
8 p.m.: "Does Traditional Religion Have a Future?" Victor Preller of Princeton University; final lecture in Adult School series on "Religion: Where It's At," Princeton High School auditorium.
8 p.m.: PHS Band Concert, John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:10 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Amateur Night, 19th.
9:30 p.m.: Meeting of Citizens' Advisory Group of Princeton Community Housing; First Baptist Church.

Friday, March 28
8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King," "Kripp's Last Tape," McCarter repertory drama series.

Saturday, March 29
9 a.m. 5 p.m.: Courtesy Motorboat Examination: U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Whittier 47, at Franklin Park Marine, Route 27.
Art Exhibit: Sculpture by Glenn Gullen and puppets, drawings by Maureen Vidler; Studio on the Canal, off Alexander Street, (Through April 6).
10:30 a.m.: Baseball, University of Maine vs. Princeton.

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Fifth 86 proof \$3.85
Above Exclusive
CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
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Pucci
by *Tornlit Rogers*

Gown: pinks or blues

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

Every Week
Costume Exhibit — Princetonians through the years; Historical Society of Princeton; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau; Mon-Fri 10 a.m. 3 p.m.; Wed. until 1:30; Sat. 10 a.m. to noon; Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Pre-views films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing In The States Age," Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours — 10 to 1 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 15 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 532-3035 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Community Park School. (Information — 896-1864)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-339-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YWYMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Youth Center Dance, music by the PYC Jazz Combo, entertainment. For teen-agers of high school age. Fridays, Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

509 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton, p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir and Princeton Chamber Orchestra, benefit PTA Scholarship Fund; auditorium, John Witherspoon School. (Tickets at Center Stationers, Hult's, Male's, Allen's and Princeton Chamber Orchestra office.)

Wednesday, April 2
p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, route 206.

Thursday, April 3
Monday Thursday First Day of Passover

1 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board. Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, April 4
Good Friday. Buses Closed.
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Rochester vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Saturday, April 5
Trout Fishing Opens at 8 a.m. today (except Delaware River); trout waters, Round Valley and Source Run Reservoirs open for all species.

9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.: Car Wash, sponsored by Hi-Y club "The Web," at the Y.

1:30 p.m.: Baseball, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Track, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
4 p.m.: Crew Races, Rutgers vs. Princeton (Logg Cup); Lake Carnegie. (Preliminary races begin at 2:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: "The Plough and the Stars" by O'Casey; McCarter.

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

10 Moore St. 924-3730



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2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036

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Apricot filled almond macaroon cakes and tarts

We are accepting orders now on Easter Pastries. Stop in and see our itemized list!

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The store that cares about you!

FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES

100 SIZE dozen **49¢**

JANE PARKER BREAD SALE

WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD, JEWISH RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL BREAD your choice! **4 1-lb. loaves \$1**

If unable to purchase any advertised item... please request a RAIN CHECK
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 29th

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY... CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS

PORK LOIN ROASTS

7-RIB PORTION	LOIN PORTION	RIB HALF ROAST	LOIN HALF ROAST
lb. 37¢	lb. 47¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 59¢
Sliced lb. 43¢	Sliced lb. 53¢	Sliced lb. 55¢	Sliced lb. 65¢

A&P GRADE "A" APPLE SAUCE 6 1-lb. cans \$1

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK, A&P GRAPE DRINK, A&P TROPICAL PUNCH, A&P TOMATO JUICE **3 1-quot. 14-oz. cans 85¢**

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... 3 quart bottles 19¢

A & P CREAM CHEESE... 3-oz. 10¢ 8-oz. 25¢

ANN PAGE KETCHUP..... 3 14-oz. bottles 59¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER..... 1-lb., 2-oz. 54¢

A & P GOLDEN CORN..... 12-oz. can 17¢

TUNA FISH..... 3 6½-oz. cans \$1

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 43¢

ANN PAGE JELLY EGGS 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
Thursday, March 27, 1969

Continued From Page 1
cer Street, paid \$15 for careless driving. For allowing a passenger to ride on the hood of his car, Clifford A. Crankitzki, 17, of Belle Mead Road, Skillman, was fined \$15.

In Township Court last week, Judge Burton Peskin fined Dod A. Fraser, 18, of 711 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, \$15 for failing to keep right.
John Warren, 81, Woodlands Drive, and Thomas J. Janice, 45 Vandewater Avenue, were each fined \$10 for allowing their dogs to run loose on school property in violation of a Township ordinance.

BATTLE MAY BE OVER

For NCLA in Squibb Case. The North Lawrence Citizens' Association had not decided as of Tuesday whether to carry its appeal any further in its case against Lawrence Township and E. R. Squibb and Sons, but the decision may be made for it.
Losing its latest round last week when a three-judge panel of the Superior Court, Appellate Division unanimously upheld a previous ruling by Mercer County Superior Court Judge George H. Barlow in favor of Squibb, the organization must make its next plea to the State Supreme Court.

However this is not the type of case which is appealable as a matter of right, and the NCLA must first seek a special certification from the court whereby it agrees to hear the appeal. If the Court refuses to hear the appeal, the case would be closed.

The appeal court's brief opinion handed down Friday came just four days after it heard arguments from both sides. "We have considered the very extensive record, the numerous exhibits and the arguments advanced, and we conclude that the judgment should be affirmed essentially for the reasons expressed by Judge Barlow," the opinion read.

Confident of a favorable outcome to the proceeding, Squibb has recently been buying up its options on the tracts of land for the more than 200-acre site. After almost two years of heated controversy in numerous municipal meetings and a drawn-out court battle, the sound of bulldozers rolling over the Route 206 and Province Line Road site appears imminent.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND
Former Hopewell Resident. The dismembered body of a young woman found last week in a vacant lot in Redondo Beach, Calif., is believed by police in the Los Angeles area to be that of Miss Patricia Pierson. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Pierson, Jr., she and her family

were former residents of Hope well and Pennington.

Miss Pierson had left New Jersey last summer to find employment in Los Angeles. She disappeared the night of January 27, and a mutilated body which children found under a mattress on a vacant lot Friday has been identified "with 99% certainty" as hers. Her roommate has positively identified clothing found in the vicinity as belonging to Miss Pierson.

A former social case worker, the 26-year old woman drove away from her apartment about 9 o'clock on the night of January 27 and was never seen again. Her automobile was located in a garage about seven miles away, undergoing repairs. It was identified the same week Miss Pierson's body was discovered.

Her parents are now residents of Rossmore, the retirement village near Canbary, but were in Florida last week. Miss Pierson's brother, Theodore A. Pierson, 34, is a member of the Hopewell Township Committee.

She was a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. For a year and a half, she had been employed by the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services, most recently in Trenton. She resigned last April for personal reasons and left for the west coast late in the summer.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD

On New York Street, An 18-year-old Princeton University freshman was found dead Sunday on West 21st Street, New York.

William H. Spencer of Jamaica, N.Y., first tentatively identified through a University identification card found on him, and later by a relative. He was a graduate of the Rosenberg Institute in Germany. The cause of death has not been determined.



"RAMAPO!" Dr. Bernard L. Pollack (center) has given the Indian word "ramapo," which means "round pond," to the new, hardy, wilt-resistant tomato he has developed at Rutgers after seven years of experiments. He was flooded with more than 5000 requests for seed this spring, and the seed is all gone, but 200 plants now being grown by the Stony Brook Garden Club will be on sale at the 16th Annual May Market. Above, Dr. Pollack discusses seedling techniques with Mrs. Francis Austin Jr. (left) and Mrs. James Griffin, co-chairmen of the market, in the Amos Eno greenhouses.

"WEDNESDAYS"

Up for Discussion. The Wednesday Program will be discussed in detail at the April public meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson said this week.

"It's too early now to evaluate the program, but it won't be too early much longer," the superintendent observed. Meanwhile, a new Wednesday Evening Program has met twice, involving about 30 teachers, staff and residents of the community. The new program is designed for working mothers and for fathers who want to participate in "Wednesdays" but can't come on afternoons.

Difficulties of black students, general student dissatisfaction and school-community distrust were the chief discussion items

proposed by those who attended the initial meeting. The next Wednesday Evening will be held April 2 at 6 p.m. in the library of Valley Road School.

Dr. McPherson commented on the Wednesday Program during a Tuesday press conference called by the school board to discuss current problems.

He expressed "mixed feelings" about Wednesdays: "If this isn't a good program in some respects, the question is where do we go from here?" It should probably be changed in a lot of ways. He cited scheduling problems at the high school as one of the Wednesday difficulties.

Both Dr. McPherson and John Marks, school board president, said their "Wednesday" mail shows a more "positive" — Continued On Page 20

DINERS - FUGAZY TRAVEL
1st ANNIVERSARY

And we are celebrating by announcing that we are now located in our new, large, modern office in the

Lawrence Shopping Center

Our enlarged and experienced staff of travel consultants eagerly await to give you the same personalized service in years to come that has made us one of the most sought after travel agents in the area.



DINERS - FUGAZY TRAVEL

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10; Sat. 10 to 6.

GAME OF THE WEEK



WFF 'N PROOF — a series of eight games for thinkers designed by university professors and other subject matter specialists to teach and challenge those who enjoy brain-to-brain combat.

They will be demonstrated by 12-year-old Steve Norris of Princeton all day Saturday at the game room. Challengers welcome.

the game room

124 Nassau St. 924-4441



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 29

From our BAKERY Holiday Petti - Fours Cake Type 98¢		BOX OF 14 Wafer Type \$1.19
Hot Cross Buns 6 FOR 49¢	Challe Egg Bread 43¢	BOX OF 30 Type 88¢
From our KITCHEN Your choice, freshly made Meal Balls Stuffed Cabbage Stuffed Peppers Meat Loaf 88¢	From our DELICATESSEN Fresh-sliced BOILED HAM 98¢ lb. Fresh, sliced order CORNEBEEF 1/2 lb. 88¢	Domestic Swiss Cheese 1/2-LB. 48¢ White Meat Turkey Roll 1/2-LB. 68¢
From Our Meat Department PARKS BULK SAUSAGE 68¢ lb.		
From Our PRODUCE SECTION Florida Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ ea.	Thin-Skinned TOMATOES 19¢	Firm, ripe Cello Pack Sliced on order



"THE LIGHT TOUCH"
IN

APRIL'S PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

- Studio Eight
- Robert Sonnemom
- Design Line
- Neal Small
- Georg Jensen
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We are now showing many of these Lighting Fixtures and some even more stunning!



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Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9 to 6; Tues. Wed. Thur. 9 to 9; Fri. 9 to 10; Sunday 10 to 5

BUSINESS REGISTRY FOR BUSY PEOPLE

In Princeton

BANK BRANCH TO MOVE
 The New Jersey Trust Company Bank and Trust will move out of its Princeton Shopping Center office next Thursday, April 10, and into its third new branch at 842 State Road near Cherry Valley.

The move will be made after business hours on Thursday. People who do their banking at the Shopping Center will have to call at the State Road branch Monday morning, April 7, at 9 a.m.

However, P. B. T. hopes to be back at the Shopping Center before long, according to William H. Cosby, president. Bank officers have applied to the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance, and to the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington for permission to have a second branch in the same municipality—Princeton Township. The state's new banking laws go into effect July 17.

When the bank makes its move next week, it will detach all 700 safe deposit boxes at the Shopping Center and move them to State Road.

At the State Road branch, Princeton Bank & Trust will have two drive-in windows, more elbow room inside and plenty of parking. Mr. Cosby points out. Hours at the new branch will be 9 to 3 inside, 9 to 4 drive in service and 6 to 8 Friday evenings.

SALES MANAGER NAMED

By Fifth Dimension. The appointment of Mr. John P. Pollock as Manager, Telemetry Sales has been announced by Fifth Dimension, Inc.

Mr. Pollock joined Fifth Dimension, Inc. in September 1966 and until his promotion, was Eastern District Manager for the company. He holds a B.S.E.D. from Rutgers University and has a comprehensive background in technical sales, analog and digital telemetry equipment. In his new capacity, Mr. Pollock will assume the responsibility for complete sales activities for Fifth Dimension's telemetry products.

Fifth Dimension, located on Route Princeton Airport on Route 266, maintains laboratories and production facilities as well as manufacturing for a variety of telemetry and data handling products. In addition to such products, the company is also engaged in the production of integrated micro miniature mercury wetted relays and switches.

PRESIDENT NAMED

By Numerical Society. William H. White has been named Executive Director of the Numerical Control Society, which has its national office at 41 Nassau Street.

Mr. White will be responsible for administration and management of the Society, in order to develop and coordinate of new programs and continuation and expansion of existing programs. He brings to the Society a background of 23 years in management, administration, accounting, advertising, public relations and sales promotion.

The Numerical Control Society is a technical society devoted to active exchange of ideas with the rest of the country, founded to provide opportunities to contribute to the learning about the application of technology to the industrial control in all industry.

NEW COMPANY FOUNDED

By Opinion Research. Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the Board of Opinion Research Corporation, has announced the establishment of a London-based international communications venture, Market & Opinion Research International Limited (MORI), the first European based enterprise.

Equipped to handle research projects on the European continent, MORI will provide research services to companies already provided by NOP Market Opinion Research

Thomas O. Stanley Limited, ORC's partner in the venture.

Robert M. Worcester, former controller for ORC's Princeton staff, has been named managing director of the new company, which will do research in corporate image, employee relations and financial relations.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Worcester was employed in client liaison and research direction while at Princeton. He was founder of the Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and served as a director on the ACLU's National Board.

RCA NAMES STANLEY

As Staff Vice-President. Thomas O. Stanley, Fifth Dimension, Inc. has been appointed staff vice president, systems research at RCA. He has been director of systems research since August, 1968.

Joining RCA in 1959, Mr. Stanley worked in television and television and radio for television and radio in the application of transistors to radio and television receivers. He is now responsible for micro wave, consumer electronics, and communications research and applied data processing.

A graduate of Yale University, where he received his B.E. and M.E. degrees in electrical engineering, he spent a year at Cambridge University in 1958 studying computers. Mr. Stanley holds 10 U.S. Patents, has twice received RCA Laboratory Achievement awards and in 1961 he was a recipient of RCA's highest technical honor, the David Saroff Outstanding Achievement Award for contributions to silicon based integrated electronics.

RCA HONORS THIRTE

As Fellows of Technical Staff. James J. Gibson, Dr. Richard W. Klopferstein, and Henry S. Sammers, Jr., have been named Fellows of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, New Jersey.

In announcing the honors, Dr. William M. Webster, Staff Vice President, RCA Laboratories, said the Fellow designation is comparable to the same given by universities and technical societies in the past, and by RCA in recognition of a record of sustained technical contributions in the past and of anticipated continued technical contributions in the future.

Mr. Gibson, 47 Castle Hollow Court, native of Sweden, received the degree of Doctor in Engineering in Electrical Engineering from the Royal Institute of Technology in 1947. He later did graduate work there as well as conducting research on antennas, microwave circuits, and pulse circuitry at the Swedish Research Institute of National Defense.

From 1952 to 1955, Mr. Gibson was a member of the American Scandinavian Foundation, which has engaged in research on VHF and ultra-high frequency circuits at RCA Laboratories. He returned to the Royal Institute of Technology in 1955 and a research group developing transistor circuits. Then in 1956 he joined RCA as a member of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories.

He has received three RCA — Continued on Next Page

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTRY FOR BUSY PEOPLE

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise on these pages who have SATISFIED every pertinent customer complaint which has been found to be justified by Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid local consumer volunteers (names on request).

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WILLIS T. FINE SERVICE CO.
 Princeton, N.J. A.R.A. auto. sales & service. Repairs on all makes. Phone 799-4641. (local call) 799-4641.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

DAVID A. CMCNEY JR. & SONS
 Princeton, N.J. One year free service on new units. Told complete details. 295-0530.

MAX LEVIN

Specialist in residential air conditioning. No factory door 44 So. Broad St. Trenton call any time 992-9990.

PENNINGTON SERVICE FIDELITY

Heating, Sales & Service, 26 Blvd. St. Pennington, call 727-9999.

Aluminum Products Dealers:

TRENT ALUMINUM Top quality sheet, windows, doors, porch enclosures. 476 Leinco Ave. North Brunswick. 241-0700.

Appliance Sales & Service:

GRAIG & SON Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

WEBER'S TV & APPLANCE

44-0077. 9225 E. Main St. Phone 44-0077. Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Art Galleries & Dealers:

FLEMINGTON STUDIO OF THE ARTS
 Framing. We buy & sell original works of art. old and new. 35 N. Elm St. 295-0530.

Automotive Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE

Transmissions, oil changes, tune ups. 295-0530.

Automobile Dealers:

J. TURNEY MOTOR CO.
 Dodge, Monaco, Packard, Corvair, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac. 295-0530.

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK

Inc. Sales, service, body shop. 295-0530.

SAAB & CITROEN Auto. sales & service

Inc. Sales, service, body shop. 295-0530.

Auto Radiator Repair

WILSON WELDING SERVICE
 Radiators repaired, rebuilt, recored. Appointments held. 295-0530.

Auto Repairs & Service:

LES CHALETES FRANCAIS
 Repairs, alterations, body shop. 295-0530.

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUHAM CANOES Sold. Rented. Tel. anywhere 81. per hour. 811 for 15 min. 15 min. from Princeton. Pedal boats on canal. Abbotts Canal Rental, 811. 295-0530.

Carpet Dealers:

ALL TILE, INC. Ceramic; vinyl tile & linoleum; rugs & carpets. Sales & installation. 295-0530.

Carpeting Contractors:

THE WEAVE SHOP
 Carpeting, alterations, repairs. 295-0530.

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS
 Home service. P.w. parties. 295-0530.

Beauty Salons:

JOSEPH A. DE LAHAYE
 Hairdressers. All phases of beauty culture. Wigs, hair pieces & false hair. 295-0530.

Bed Wetting Control Instruction:

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL
 Educational program. Awarded 100,000 to get dry & stay dry. P.O. Box 1191, New Brunswick. 295-0530.

Boat Dealers:

LENTINE MARINE Outboard boats & motors. Gladston, Thunderbolt, Johnson, Waveride & Chrysler. 161, Hatteras Island, 295-0530.

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE
 Books, prints, stationery. 295-0530.

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc.
 Bookbinding, restoration, repair. 295-0530.

Building Contractors:

HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Campos:

LES CHALETES FRANCAIS
 Repairs, alterations, body shop. 295-0530.

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

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Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS
 Home service. P.w. parties. 295-0530.

Chairs:

THE WORKSHOP
 Furniture, home furnishings. 295-0530.

Clothing:

THE WORKSHOP
 Furniture, home furnishings. 295-0530.

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 Furniture, home furnishings. 295-0530.

Clothing:

THE WORKSHOP
 Furniture, home furnishings. 295-0530.

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS
 Dry cleaning, alterations. 295-0530.

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC.
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Excavating Contractors:

PRINCE GEORGE CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Excavating, grading, foundation. 295-0530.

Exterminators:

COMBEE PEST CONTROL
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Fabric Shops:

APLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Fabric Shops:

DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN
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Formal Wear:

DO-RITE FORMAL WEAR CENTER
 Dress suits, alterations. 295-0530.

Furniture & Carpet Cleaning:

NALLETT'S CARPET CLEANING
 Hrs. for CE appliances. Home appliances, TV & radio sales & service. 132 E. Main St. 295-0530.

Furniture Dealers:

CONTOUR CHAIR LOUNGE
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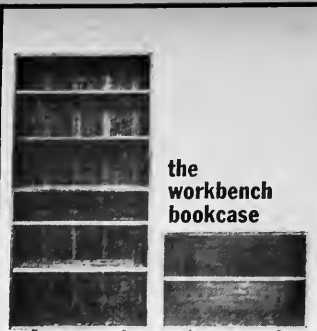
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Furniture Dealers:



the workbench bookcase

We make it in 12 sizes

Inset walnut backs, mirrored corners and adjustable shelves distinguish these fine bookcases. Each one is carefully constructed in our own workshop from fine American walnut, oiled and rubbed by hand to a lustrous finish. LEFT: H172-W36" (5 shelves, 4 adjustable), 9" depth, \$135; 12" depth, \$150. LOWER RIGHT: H242-W26" (1 adjustable shelf), 9" depth, \$55; 12" depth, \$65. Send \$1.00 for 84 page catalog.

the workbench

55 State Road #124, Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9486
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-6



Bunk Bed... Norwegian Style

It's the little things, like the cleverly attached night table, that first make you take notice of our Norwegian bunk bed. But it's the big things... like the careful attention to details, the extra sturdy construction, and the genuine Bangkirk oak, oiled and rubbed by hand... that make you want to own it. Complete with ladder, guard rail, and long wearing, lightweight poly-furn mattresses, \$289. Or singly, as shown, \$130. Also available with B. G. Goodrich foam rubber mattresses. Catalog \$5.

the children's workbench... at the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 202), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9486
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 to 6

FRAMING

Gallery 100
100 Nassau

Richard J. Magee

Robert W. Cawley

"There Is a Tavern in the Town..."

Students for other volunteers who want to sign up for some pub-crawling are invited to check in this week at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau, and then to report this Saturday at 10 a.m. to the site of the 180-century Hudhurs Tavern on Nassau Street near Nassau Hall (see "Women of the Week").

Amateur archaeologists, assisted by some pros, will dig two cross trenches, one paralleling Nassau the other bordering the University's driveway next to Firestone Library. That driveway used to be called Potter's Lane and College Lane, and the Historical Society of Princeton thinks the tavern faced on that lane.

Hudhurs Tavern was first mentioned in a New York newspaper of 1761, when its owner, a Mr. Yard, reported a stolen horse.

From early maps and an advertisement for sale of the property, the tavern is known to have had 12 rooms and out-buildings offering accommodations for 40 travelers and 30 horses, presumably including Mr. Yard's missing mare.

Jacob Iyer bought the tavern in 1763

and ran it successfully during and after the Revolution. In the stagecoach era, when Princeton was the half way point between New York and Philadelphia, the tavern flourished. John Adams recorded with pleasure his stay with Host Iyer.

The landlord so prospered during his 20-year proprietorship of the tavern that he bought the handsome house that has since been called "Beuty House." It now stands on Vandeventer and Park.

Hudhurs Tavern, rechristened the City Hotel, was torn down in the 1860s to make room for University buildings.

Three University faculty members will help with the dig. They are: Dr. Leslie Sheer Jr. (art and archaeology); Sheldon Judson (geography) and Mark P. Leone (anthropology).

Princeton Regional Schools volunteers are Mrs. J. K. Randall, John Counts, Douglass Coulter and Schaen Fox. Other side-walk superintendents will be Jack K. Rimalover, Alfred L. Bush, Mrs. William P. Starr, Mrs. Alfonso A. Ortiz and Mrs. Lynan Spier Jr. Walter F. Feltman is recruiting students from private schools.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17
response" now than in previous months.

FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Study Center, a fund drive to enable the Princeton Study Center to support its textbooks, summer enrichment program and provide tutoring services in the Community Park School. It has many dedicated residents involved in these activities, but needs funds to cover its operating budget. Contributions which are tax deductible, may be sent to Peter Gross, treasurer, Pretty Brook Road, Princeton.

HOME IS RANSACKED

On Library Place, "It's a big one" is the way Chief Peter J. McCrohan described the entry early Friday of the home of Coleman D.P. Donaldson, 162 Library Place.

The house was completely ransacked, Chief McCrohan said that the value of the stolen articles will range "anywhere between eight and twelve thousand dollars."

Taken were a mink coat, a heavy stole, a diamond ring, a woman's watch with diamonds whose band consisted of four strands of pearls, a pair of silver candelabra and 12 silver dollars.

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 19

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

By Nassau Savers. A quarterly dividend to savers will be paid at the end of this month, Walter B. Foster Jr., president of Nassau Savers and Loan Association has announced.

The amount represents the first of the institution's dividend payments to be made on a quarterly basis at the end of March, June, September and December of each year. The change in dividend payment policy became effective January 1.

Nassau savers will receive the current quarterly dividend payment at the area's highest rate on regular insured pass-book accounts.

Also taken were a number of Mr. Donaldson's guns, including four shotguns, a .22 caliber rifle, a 30-06 carbine, a 30-30 rifle, an automatic .22 caliber pistol and a single shot antique gun.

The theft, which was discovered by a maid of the vacationing owners, is still being investigated by Detective Robert McAvonia and Sgt. Robert Anderson. Entry was gained by forcing a pair of french doors.

"We're checking every place we can where the guns might turn up," said Chief McCrohan.

House Thief Nabbed. Township police were more fortunate. They arrested a man on Harrison Street Sunday and charged him with entry and larceny at the home of Edward C. Kopp Jr., 206 Riverside Drive.

Township police identified the suspect as Frank J. Melchin, 38, of the Bronx, N.Y. He was taken to headquarters for questioning and charged. Judge Burton Peskin set bail at \$200.

The next day, because of his behavior in Township Jail, Melchin was taken to Princeton Hospital for a psychiatric examination. He was committed permanently to the State Hospital in Trenton until doctors there feel he is well enough for the police to proceed with the case.

Detective Samuel Bianco said that the police in their investigation had ascertained that Melchin has been committed to two other institutions. At the time of his arrest, he was taking pills for hypertension.

Melchin was arrested on foot shortly after 3 p.m. by P.I. Mario Musso. A witness, who Mrs. Melchin, leaving Kopp home, gave police a description.

Taken from the Kopp home, Detective Bianco said, were two watches, a pin and some silver dollars. A window on the rear door had been broken to gain entry. Police placed the time of the entry at between 12 noon and 2.

A cellar window was forced

to gain entry into the home of Raymond F. Driver, 48 Parkside Drive, between 6:30 and 10 Friday evening.

Township police said some items were stolen but they have as yet been unable to obtain a list.

Youth Center Anger. John Sapoch, treasurer of the Princeton Youth Center, Green and Witherspoon Streets, called police Thursday to report that the center had been entered again during the night. As in the past, the coin boxes of two pool tables and a record machine were broken into and an undetermined amount of coins taken.

Sunday morning, while P.I. Bernard Lenhardt and P.I. James Acina were on car patrol, they noticed that a window on the west side of the center was open. A screen in front of the window had been removed.

Police checked inside the building but found no one. They also discovered a window open on the opposite side of the building.

The manager of Colonial Club, Prospect Avenue, told Borough police that his office had been entered and ransacked last week but nothing was missing.

BUDGET UNITS TO MEET

With United Fund Agencies. The 1969 Budget Committee of the United Fund will meet on Tuesday for a training and orientation meeting. The 32 member committee is chaired by Robert W. Cavley of Western Electric Company, with Richard J. Magee of American Cyanamid as assistant chairman.

Meetings with the 20 member agencies of the Fund begin on the evening of April 8, with the committee dividing into eight panels to review budget requests for 1970 and to analyze agency services. Panel recommendations will be given at meetings of the full committee on April 22 and 24. The final budget report will be on the agenda of the trustees of the United Fund on May 5.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

No One Inside. A frame house at 121 Red Hill Road

Continued on Next Page

... fine foods from all corners of the World

Princeton Shopping Center

directly across the Mall from AAP

PIER 16

IS CHAIRS

256 NASSAU

THE PINK ELEPHANT

Free Delivery

252 Nassau

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is

Gilbey's Vodka

Martinski Center

\$4.99

Quart

80 Proof

in

indecks

ALLINGTON, VERMONT

PUNCHCARD RETRIEVAL

KITS now

at your

book

store

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KIT INCLUDES:

200 punchcards (15" x 8"), code cards,

soring rods, instructions, file box

Optional roller... \$4.75

Refill packs (50 cards).....\$1.85

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FOR PEOPLE WHO

ARE DROWNING

IN THEIR OWN

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Self contained • light • simple—makes

all other filing systems obsolete

Saves 50% of time now spent searching,

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notes • No need to limit yourself to

one topic card, or to keep notes

in any special order • Retrieve notes,

facts, ideas instantly, no matter how

scattered • Cross-index automatically

EACH DECK DESIGNED FOR

A SPECIFIC PURPOSE

Paper/Thesis Decks for course and term

papers, theses and compiling the literature.

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exam review for all course notes.

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Also available: MEDICAL/SURGICAL

DECKs; for medical students, house

officers, practicing physicians and

surgeons. Includes 250 punchcards,

special coding system, rods, instru-

ments for recording personal clinical

experience.....\$12.50

Undergraduate Faculty Graduate Students Administration Many Others

Princeton University Store

36 University Place

20

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 27, 1969

20

was extensively damaged by fire, smoke and water Tuesday.

Township police said that the owner, Lyle C. Fitch and his wife, were both working at the time and the house was vacant when a fire broke out. A driver of a Nassau Oil truck spotted smoke coming out of a cellar window and sounded the alarm at 12:30 p.m. volunteer firemen stayed on the scene until 2:20.

An ambulance was summoned because a neighbor, seeing the Fitch's cars in the driveway, thought that they were still inside and may have been overcome by smoke. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

EXHIBIT, CLASSES SET

At Studio On Canal, Creative painting classes for youngsters, ages 9 to 13, begin this Saturday, are now under way at Rex Goroeligh's Studio-on-the-Canal. An exhibit opened this week, featuring the work of two of the studio's instructors and the sculpture workshop.

Glenn Cullen's sculpture students have ranged from the totally inexperienced to one who has already exhibited. Pieces by Anita Cohen, Mary Ann Roberts-Crespi and Martin Steele are on view along with a number of Mr. Cullen's works.

The exhibit also includes pen and ink drawings by Maureen Vidler, instructor of the children's creative painting workshop. Hours are 2-4 p.m. daily.

The children's classes for the spring term include ceramics, with individual instruction in hand modeling and wheel throwing by Mr. Goroeligh.

He will also lead morning and evening workshops in painting and drawing in all media for beginners and advanced students. A model will be available. Outdoor painting tours are planned for the latter part of the term.

Mr. Cullen's evening workshop in sculpture begins April 1 for 10 weeks. Emphasis on the full figure will be stressed. An adult evening class in ceramics is scheduled, designed for a limited number of beginners. There will also be an evening sketch or painting session from the model, with no instructor.

VISTOR'S CAR ROBBED

\$783 in Clothing Taken. A visitor from Ellyria, Ohio, had dresses and other clothing valued at \$783 stolen from her parked car Thursday evening. Borough police said that Susan Schaffer's locked car, parked on Tulane Street, had been forced open. The thief took place while the victim was eating in the nearby Annex Restaurant. P.D. Thomas Michaud investigated.

STUDENTS RAISE \$3000

For Nigeria Biafra Relief. The financially faltering aid program of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Nigeria-Biafra received this week a \$3,033.50 donation from the undergraduate and graduate students at Princeton University.

According to Mrs. Jacques Honore, executive director of the Red Cross in Princeton, \$1,300 of the fund was collected as a result of 1,500 students abstaining from one meal, donating the normal cost of the meal to the fund.

The campus drive was led by senior Michael Burke, a member of the Chapel Deacons, who said that the students took part in the fast when they learned that during the time it took them to eat one meal at least five people died of starvation in the Nigeria-Biafra area.

The contribution was presented to John F. Hoff III, chairman of the Princeton chapter, and Mrs. Honore for transmittal to the ICRC. The Red Cross states that the financial crisis comes at a time when government reports disseminate that famine conditions are spreading on both sides of the fighting lines.

Currently the ICRC, which

is coordinating relief efforts of governments, church groups, private agencies and Red Cross Societies, provides food and medical assistance to 800,000 in secessionist Biafra and 600,000 in territory controlled by the Nigerian Federal Government. The ICRC believes that 4.5 million people will eventually be dependent upon the relief program for survival.

Of the \$3,033.50 raised on campus, \$396 came from personal donations; \$650 from collections at Chapel services; \$317.50 from collections at the International Student Association at Princeton Seminary.

BAPTIST CHURCH SPRAYED

With Powder Extinguisher. The entire inside of Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Houghton Road and Walnut Lane, was sprayed last week with the contents of a powder extinguisher.

"Nothing was taken but the inside is a mess," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "I don't care how well they clean that church, it will never be completely clean for a long time." He said the powder left a sticky film behind when it dried.

Police received a call at 2:35 Thursday afternoon from Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School, across the street. Police said he and the church's pastor the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, had gone inside to discuss something when they discovered the vandalism.

Chief McCrohan reported the police are constantly chasing high school students who later in front of the church. "When it rains," he said, "they all gather under the front roof and smoke."

Tires Flattened. The tires of 10 cars parked in the area of on Robert Road were flattened last week by someone who left the air out. Police said nearly every car, all four tires had been flattened.

A resident of Robert Road called police at 12:20 Friday morning, saying he had seen a car pull out of Robert Road at a high rate of speed. He gave police a good description of the car.

He added that he noticed several tires of cars in the area were flat. Sgt. Ralph Proccione and P.D. James Agins checked the entire area but were unable to spot the car.

In another act of vandalism, two youths were seen throwing a garbage can through the plate glass window of the Mid-West Realty Company, 246 Nassau Street, at 12:20 Tuesday morning. P.D. David Potts of Township, who alerted the Borough police, said the youths were seen running toward Prospect Avenue.

Bruce Henry Geisenhoner, who is erecting a house at 213 Brookstone Drive, reported to Township police that 12 thermopane windows and two french door windows had been maliciously damaged last week. He valued the windows at \$500.

READY TO SPEAK

On Presidency. — Former White House Press Secretary George E. Redy, Jr., will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, in Room 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on Wash-

STUDENTS MONEY FOR BIAFRA: Princeton University students raised \$3,033.50 for Biafran relief and presented the money to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Marcus Burke, University student who was chairman of the drive, presents the check to John F. Hoff III, chairman of the Red Cross Princeton chapter, and to Mrs. Jacques Honore, the chapter's executive director.

Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961, and in 1964-65 served as President Johnson's Press Secretary.

SPRING FROLIC SET

By Twilighters Singles. Men and women, 40 and over are invited to attend The Twilighters Singles Club, "Spring Frolic," at 9 p.m. Friday, at the Old Applegraph Inn, Hightstown, two miles East on Route 33.

A band, dancing and refreshments will highlight the evening. Admission is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

Continued On Page 27



The Golden Gallery

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Stacy's Tops

It's the chapeaux season—and Stacy presents spring's newest shapes by the world's most famous milliners. Like our straw gauchito trimmed with gold coins by Adolfo II or \$16.00. In Navy, Red or White. Or our draped crown white organdy by Christian Dior at \$24.00. And check our Frank Olive felt cloche, with a easy roll fabric dolly, in Navy, Pink or Yellow at \$12.00. Mr. John creates a high crowned wide brimmed shape in Navy and White Shaw at \$15.00. All at Stacy's designer millinery and let spring go to your head!

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Everything for the
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ROASTED PEANUTS

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A fine assortment

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180 NASSAU STREET

921-9696

Open Until 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 7:12 P.M.

MAILBOX

Abolish Parents,

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have followed with interest the discussion of full-leash dog laws, half-leash dog laws, and on again off again dog laws, and it seems to me that clarification is in order.

Dogs are anxious to please and are therefore trainable. But it is a little difficult to explain to a dog, for instance, the boundary between Borough and Township or how to tell time by the clock. Also a dog is a junior, and by definition has a joyous whoopee kind of goodwill toward children, a strong sense of mission about everything within ear, eye, or nose shot, and a need to get off by himself once in a while and think. Given the nature of the beast, then, any kind of leash law would result in unhappy dogs. Far better to abolish dogs altogether.

This would, of course, result in a great many unhappy children. Children are by and large not so anxious to please as dogs are but if left to their own devices are affectionate, kindly, and sufficiently joyous. Unfortunately they are also very susceptible to home influences and tend to be afraid of whatever their mothers and/or fathers are afraid of, such as snakes, spiders, air planes, people, or dogs. It has been obvious in the present racism that without the children there would be no problem at all, so perhaps it would be better to abolish the children.

This would, of course, result in a great many unhappy dogs. We have now come full circle and the only possible constructive solution fairly leaps at one like a joyous dog: abolish the parents. In these days of communal setting out to design horses and coning up with camels this would make everybody—children, dogs, and

schools included, extremely happy.

RAMSAY L. RAYMOND
(Mrs. MacPherson Raymond)
Cherry Valley Road

P.S. Boulder, Colorado has a full-leash dog law, enforced (the crime rate is almost nil, so that there are practically no dogs left except lappy yap dogs. Cats and skunks, on the other hand, and frequently the nights are hideous. And don't nobody call me a liar neither.

The Real Problem at PHS.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There have been many opinions expressed by the administration, the faculty, and the community about the nature of the solution of the problems of Princeton High School, notably vandalism, drugs, and general disorder.

We, students of Princeton High School, believe that most solutions suggested have attacked only the superficial symptoms of the real problem. The real problem is that the average student at the high school is bored and dissatisfied with his classes and with the general structure of the school.

If a student is interested in his classes, he won't wander in the hall. And if he is not interested, no measure of discipline will stop him from finding some way to express his dissatisfaction by interfering with the school program and damaging property. Although discipline is necessary, certainly more punishment can never help him learn.

We hope, then that the new principal will be chosen with these ideas in mind. The new principal should be a man who understands the need for a basic change in the structure and curriculum of the school, in an effort to involve and

interest directly every student with what he is learning and what he is doing throughout the school day.

The voices of students cannot be ignored in such an important matter.

Ronnie Lavine, Jan Bressler, Michael Lavine, David Lemnick, Soki Bane, Nancy Sculerati and Judith Steinhoff.

Commuter Parking Inadequate.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have sent the following letter to the Secretary of Transportation, and a copy to the President of the Penn Central Railroad. If my fellow-sufferers in the Princeton area will join me in registering their complaints, perhaps we can be heard by the Penn Central to do something about the utterly disgraceful parking conditions at Princeton Junction.

M. R. LAMPERT

81 Mason Drive

I am writing to call to your attention the outrageously inadequate facilities provided for the Penn Central Railroad for the many hundreds of residents of Princeton and its environs who commute or occasionally travel by train to Newark and New York City.

These people must drive their cars either into Princeton proper to catch the shuttle train or to Princeton Junction, several miles out of Princeton. Parking facilities inside Princeton proper, in the neighborhood of the station, are grossly inadequate and there is no hope of relief because of the obvious lack of available space to build an enlarged parking area.

There are much larger parking areas available at the Princeton Junction station but they are also inadequate. The overcrowding in the latter areas is so bad that on at least two occasions I have seen entire rows of cars completely blocked from egress from the parking lot.

To make matters worse, the modern car pool parking inside the parking area and, in desperation, parks on the side of the road outside of the area, courts a parking violation ticket from the West Windsor police—with a minimum fine of \$10, including \$5 for court costs. This is clearly an intolerable situation. There is plainly visible a large area of unused land immediately adjacent to the present parking lots at Princeton Junction for expansion of these lots.

It is unnecessary to labor the point that intercity transportation is involved, and heavy federal subsidies to the Penn Central. What is important, I think, is that, at a time when the whole thrust of government and private effort is towards relieving traffic in central cities by developing and encouraging use of public transportation, the Penn Central is defeating those efforts at the take off points in the suburbs. What good is a high speed train if you cannot park your car to take it?

I hope you will find some way to relieve this situation.

Missile Film Objectionable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Tonight we went as a family to see the movie "Charly." There were many children and

—Continued On Page 21

H. R. Kalmus

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By George H. Hopkins, D.C. 08540

ADVICE FOR THE SNEEZE,
COUGH, AND ACHE SEASON

The number of our ailments is seemingly increased in cold weather. This is especially true of the respiratory ills. The common cold, influenza, and bronchitis will attack all whose resistance is low. The most widespread of these is the "common cold." It is impossible to calculate the time lost from work on the national level because of colds. When neglected, they lead to serious diseases. In many cases, a neglected cold may develop into pneumonia, which can be fatal.

Prevention of the common cold, influenza, or bronchitis depends, among other things, on a correct diet, fresh air, enough clothing to protect the body, and avoidance of drafts. Warm or tepid baths, instead of hot, prevention of fatigue, and a hygienic way of life which strengthens the tone of the body are all factors to consider. The best way to treat a cold is to prevent it, with a healthy body which is resistant to disease. Plenty of sleep and a well-balanced diet which provides the essential vitamins, minerals, proteins and starches are vital.

Brisk walks and good ventilation are important to the respiratory organs. Warm clothes, but not excessive in weight, help protect the body without a weakening effect. Avoid exhaustion and get plenty of sleep. Worry, mental strain, and tension, lower vitality. This is an invitation to colds, influenza, bronchitis, and other winter-time diseases.

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ISRAEL MUST LIVE!

Arts Council of Princeton Inc. Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Princeton Folk Dance Group
Comm. Pk. Sch. 8 p.m.

Joint Concert Princeton Chamber
Orch. & Princeton High Sch. Choir
Witherspoon Sch. at 8 p.m.

PRIVILEGE Intl. Film Series
McCarter at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Philosophy Seminar, R. de Sousa,
U of Toronto Firestone Library,
Soc. Science Lounge UC 8:15 p.m.

Vanuxem Lecture "The Origin of
Life" M. Calvin, Nobel Prize Win-
ner 10 McCosh, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
Orson Welles Theatre Intime UC
8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
Theatre Intime UC 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS
Resident repertory perf. McCarter
at 8:30 p.m.

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
Theatre Intime, UC 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Church Architecture - Exhibit, 1st
Pres. Ch. 9-5 p.m. thru Apr. 27

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

THREE BY THREE New films
at McCarter 8 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group Comm.
Pk. Sch. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Westminster Choir College Concert
McCarter 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
Theatre Intime UC 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Freshman Glee Club Alexander
Hall UC 8 p.m.

Latin-American Conference 10
McCosh UC 8 p.m.

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS
Resident repertory perf. at 8:30
p.m.

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
Theatre Intime UC 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

The Paper Bag Players Children's
Show 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Mc-
Carter

THE SCARECROW Resident rep.
perf. McCarter at 8:30 p.m.

MOBY DICK - REHEARSED
(Last perf.) Theatre Intime UC
8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

THE SCARECROW (Last perf)
Resident rep McCarter 3 p.m.

Princeton Soc. of Musical Amateurs
Palestrina "Missa Iste Confessor"
Woolworth Center UC at 4:30 p.m.

Princeton U. Glee Club w/Vassar
College Choir Bach; St. John Pas-
sion Alexander Hall UC 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Whig-Clio lecture, Adam Clayton
Powell Alexander Hall, UC 8 p.m.

Univ. Concert Ser. II#5, NY Cham-
ber Ensemble Handel's ACIS
AND GALATEA McCarter 8:30
p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Pornography and the Novelist.
Lecture by Nathaniel Burt PL 8
p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group
Comm. Pk. Sch. 8 p.m.

MICKEY ONE Intl. Film Series
McCarter 8 p.m.

Poetry Reading. Creative Arts
Program - Richard Wilbur 10 Mc-
Cosh UC 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Channel 13, WNBT-TV "AS YOU
LIKE IT" 7 p.m.

BEYOND THE LAW Film by Nor-
man Mailer McCarter 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

An Evening With Gene Shepherd
WPRB radio presentation 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Channel 13, WNBT-TV "THE
SCARECROW" 7 p.m.

AS YOU LIKE IT (Last perf.)
Res. Rep. production McCarter
8:30 p.m.

Friends of Music, Chamber Music
concert Woolworth Center UC
8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

OEDIPUS THE KING and Krapp's
Last Tape (Last perf.) Res. rep-
ertory production McCarter 8:30
p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Chamber Music Concert, P. Univ.
and Sarah Lawrence College Alex-
ander Hall UC 3:30 p.m.

Alwin Nikolais Dance Company
Dance Series 5th Event McCarter
8 p.m.

Community Players Open Meet-
ing. Little Theatre of Unitarian
Ch. 8:30 p.m.

April 20-26 National Library Week

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Pathways of History. Illustrated
lecture on N. J. colonial highways
James Cawley PL 8 p.m.

Peter Serkin, pianist, McCarter
8:30 p.m.

National Student Film Fest. Prize-
winners. New Cinema Series Mc-
Carter 8 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group
Comm. Pk. Sch. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Lecture Wallace Stevens and his
Confreres. M. Benamou, Univ. of
Michigan 101 McCormick UC
8:30 p.m.

Historical Society of Princeton,
benefit performance "Very Happy
Alexander"; 8:30 p.m., Playhouse

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Oklahoma! Film program PL 8
p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Folk concert. Laura Nyro/Eric
Andersen McCarter 8 p.m.

Music of Children Around the
World. Dorothy Commins at PL
10 a.m.

Noye's Fludde by Benjamin Brit-
ten. At Trinity Church 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Concert. Yale Russian Chorus.
Alexander Hall 8 p.m.

Noye's Fludde. Trinity Church, 4
p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS
Res Rep. perf. McCarter 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS
(Last perf. of season) McCarter
3 p.m.

Milbank Memorial Concert, Univ.
Chapel UC 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

A Gourmet Speaks. Andrew Stein-
er PL 10:30 a.m.

THE LEATHER BOYS. Int. Film
Series. McCarter 8 p.m.

Music from Marlboro. Chamber
concert. 10 McCosh UC 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Strange Houses of New Jersey by
Harry Devlin. PL 4 p.m.

Abbreviations

UC University Campus
PL Princeton Public Library

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For membership, program listing
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Mailbox
Continued From Page 77
young people in this early
evening audience. Prior to the
feature was a film called "A
Missile Named Mac." This is an
animated film presented free
to the theater by the Bell
System.

The narrator of this film,
with the aid of a blinking ro-
bot, colorful missiles, cartoon
characters, maps, etc., explain
ed the function of missiles. We
were told and shown how they
are directed and safely control-
led by computers in order to
hit the target no matter how
far away to preserve peace.

This film is blatant propa-
ganda in support of missile
systems. We feel it is another
extremely enigmatic sign of the
power and nudacity of the mili-
tary industrial complex.

We paid to see an excellent
feature movie. It sickened and
shocked us to realize we were a
"captive" audience and by
our attendance had contribut-
ed to the support of such ap-
palling material. We hope this
film will be cancelled from
further gratulation and unsol-
icited viewing at once.

MR. and MRS.
JAMES F. GRAVES
268 Stockton Road

Wednesday Program Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is an open let-
ter to the Princeton Com-
munity.

I have been told that many
of you are against the Wed-
nesday afternoon program be-
cause you are afraid teachers
are just sitting around talking
and not really accomplishing
anything.

I have heard also that an
evaluation of this program is
going to be demanded so we,
the teachers, had better come
up with some results or accom-
plishments which can not only
be added up on paper but look
impressive.

First I would like to remind
all and sundry that not every-
thing of value can be listed on
a sheet of paper. Second, I
would like it understood that
"sitting around and talking" is
just exactly what we teachers
are doing.

It is long overdue and in
some cases just to get certain
people to talk, to really com-
municate with someone from
another school, another disci-
pline or someone who has a
different way of holding chil-
dren to learn is an accom-
plishment in itself.

I believe much that is going
on is exciting and has great
potential for the future of our
school system. For example, I
know some changes in attitude
and in teaching methods are
already taking place.

One classroom teacher who
is part of the Wed. group to
which I belong, has stated that
our discussions, our search-
ings for new answers, new ap-
proaches and even our heated
arguments are making her a
better teacher for she has tried
one of the suggested new ap-
proaches to learning and has

TEACHER IS TEN: And so is the school, Mrs. Irving
Klothen has been director of the Cherry Hill Nursery
School at the Unitarian Church ever since the school was
started, ten years ago. Mrs. Klothen was honored last
week at a tenth anniversary dinner. (Staff Photo)

Many people are looking at
and re-examining their own
thinking about certain ideas
but how can all this be put
on a piece of paper? The re-
sults may not be evident for
some months yet and even
then they may not be tangible
but effective, yes. In the class-
room, your children will have
a better teacher. One with a
more open or flexible mind.

I cannot understand why so
many are afraid of change. Is
what we have or had in the
past, all that great? Obviously
past curriculums are not ade-
quate for today. That is what
we cannot continue to teach
the democratic process to the
councils decide only how
many dances a school may
have a voice in what they are
to learn and we must work
with them to arrive at a cur-
riculum and some ground
rules supportable by all.

And right now you must
give us a chance, please, to
work on some of these pro-
posals. If you can't trust us
—Continued On Next Page

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—Continued From Page 24
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ZELL PATTINSON
24 Turner Court
Speech Therapist
Princeton Schools

McCarte's Problems.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Two ends within the Princeton community are not meeting; the McCarte Theater Repertory Company and the people of the Princeton area. The Repertory Company plays most Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from October to April to adult audiences averaging between 500-550 people. That doesn't sound bad at all who realize McCarte Theater holds 1,071. What is the problem?

There are a couple of stock answers people generally come up with to explain their infrequent attendance at the drama series. The one most often heard is, "Anything really worth seeing is on Broadway, so we just go there once or twice a year."

Unfortunately for those people, they have yet to learn that, although there is plenty of excellent drama on Broadway, the heart of the American Theater beats in Off Broadway, in this is where we come in, folks in local repertory.

Another stock answer is, "We don't have time to see all those plays." That seems fair enough until one witnesses McCarte bulging at the seams with parents applauding their children's achievements in ballet or students showing spurs of interest (or perhaps feigned interest) in films.

But even those audiences are not consistent; when other drama companies come to these houses are not so large; when it's the Princeton Chamber Orchestra instead of The Hague Philharmonic the number of non-subscription concert enthusiasts is not so great; and, recently, when Stan Vanderbeek appeared in person to show his films and spoke warmly of Princeton's noted reputation of interest in New Cinema, a crowd of not possibly more than 150 people listened attentively.

And all the while the Repertory Company works hard in the hope people will come to see their results — a hope that

Car Inspection Hears Added

Those long lines in front of the motor vehicle inspection station at Bakers Basin may become a little shorter now that the state has instituted an expanded vehicle inspection program. On Monday most stations including Bakers Basin began a six-day schedule, Monday through Saturday. Hours are 8 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

seems implausible when the actors hear a half-hour house applaud tamely at the end of each act.

One of the most important aspects of the company's operation is its student matinee program. Certainly there are objections to the relative worth of that program; the choice of plays often does not correspond with school courses; sometimes the students have had inadequate preparation before seeing the play; and quite frequently the students are badly behaved at the theater.

But on the whole it does work out well — when the schools do their part and the students cooperate. These matinee audiences travel miles from all over the state to get to McCarte at 10:30 in the morning, but it must be well worth it for them or else they would keep coming back to see more productions.

But where, may I ask, are the schools of the Princeton area in this program? The answer is "pretty much out of it." Sure, occasionally the students do come, but not often enough. Excellent drama will done (if not, on occasion, brilliantly done) is sitting under the nose of every school, college, and adult citizen around, and most of them are failing to take advantage of it.

To those who say McCarte productions are poor there are two replies: 1) name one theater which doesn't have a failure or two a season and 2) go read the reviews of the season's shows (if you're unwilling to go see a play and evaluate it yourself). Harder to contradict is the argument that the choice of plays is poor.

Well, considering that this line is offered comedy, tragedy, farce, pageantry, ritual history, and social, religious and political realism intermingled among eight plays

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be given or published. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

which you can see for about \$2 more than what it costs you to have one orchestra seat at a Broadway show, that is a very poor reason.

Princetonians should not feel that if they go to McCarte they'll be doing the company a favor, although, in a sense, that's correct. A much better way of looking at it is to realize that McCarte Theater Repertory Company is here to serve the Princeton community and then think how worthwhile it would be for all if these two ends would only meet each other halfway.

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
25 Campbellton Circle

Help With Conservation.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

At last the season of rebirth is upon us! The February blarhs have passed. Soon the earth once again will be green, the flowers will bloom and the birds will sing. Yet this spring there is something we should all consider, namely, that each spring is not quite as spectacular as the previous one. In effect, we are suffering from environmental cancer. It has been said that even our survival is at stake.

This spring arrives with far more pollutants in the atmosphere than last year and the Stony Brook and Millstone River, like all our rivers and streams, have progressed further to an irreversible condition. (No stream can withstand increased dosages of silt, debris, pesticides and sewage over a long period of time and hope to survive.)

Just observe the land in our watershed area. There is very little land that is not threatened now or will not be in the future. Just in one year, we have been confronted with highways, more parking lots, less farmlands, less wildlife, more developments, more noise, more offices and less contact with nature than ever before and "the beat goes on."

Steadily we are drastically altering our environment without regard to the consequences, not seeming to realize that "less may well mean more." We seem to be mesmerized as if we were watching tidal waves move slowly shoreward, we do nothing, just watch.

There is, however, something you can do right now, right here at home. You can join the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association (Box 171, Pennington, N. J. 08534). If you want to become active in the Association, you can do that too. The proposed letjort (the Solberg and McGuire

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sites are an equal distance from us, Cranbury is even closer) with its bigger planes threaten to spew hydrocarbons and noise into our surrounding atmosphere.

Two proposed legislative bills are critical and must be approved. These are a water bond issue (\$27 million network to be in our own watershed) and a water pollution bond issue. There is much that can still be done but to continue the fight on all fronts, we need everyone's support.

Please help us participate in these vital light Conservation starts at home. It is later than you think. Think about it.

THOMAS C. SOUTHERLAND, JR.
Chairman of the Trustees,
Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association
—Continued On Page 36



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DO YOU WANT THE TOWNSHIP TO GO TO THE DOGS?

A FEW PEOPLE DO — AND THEY'RE TRYING TO CON YOU.

Spokesmen for dogs have been selling their FREEDOM FOR DOGS.

Here are some samples of their logic:

- ★ Dog bites aren't really too serious. Most kids don't even bleed.
- ★ A prominent dog owner has been riding a bicycle since 1942 and claims no dog has ever bothered him.
- ★ There are no packs of dogs roaming in Princeton. Dogs you see together in schoolyards on your lawn are acting independently, not as a group. Besides, what dogs do on your lawn is strictly their business.
- ★ Fences cost a lot of money for dog owners. Let the Township fence in the school grounds. (This will restrain the children and let the dogs run free.)
- ★ Dogs should be free to roam — it's their civil right.
- ★ If your child gets bitten, it's his own fault.
- ★ You don't have any guts if you don't call the police about your neighbor's destructive dog.
- ★ All this is a lot of agitation caused by newcomers who are not interested in keeping Princeton the way it was always meant to be — a haven for marauding dogs.
- ★ Total restraint of dogs won't work. The fact every town in Mercer County — except Princeton — has TOTAL RESTRAINT doesn't prove a thing.

IT COMES WITH EXCEEDINGLY POOR GRACE FROM THE OPPOSITION WHICH HAS SHOWN A CONTINUING CALLOUSNESS TO THE ELEMENTARY RIGHTS OF OTHERS TO BE TOLD BY THEIR SPOKESMEN THAT MOST OF THE DOG BITES INFLICTED ARE SO MINOR THAT THEY DO NOT DRAW BLOOD AND THAT THE COMPLAINTS OF THOSE WHOSE PROPERTY HAS BEEN DAMAGED, GARBAGE PAILS OVERTURNED AND LAWNS CONVERTED INTO REFUSE HEAPS BY PACKS OF DOGS ARE GESTURES OF UNNEIGHBORLINESS.

OR DO YOU WANT THE TOWNSHIP:

- ★ To be a safe, pleasant community for all — children and adults alike?
- ★ Responsibility means dog owners will have respect for their neighbors, their neighbors' children and their neighbors' visitors — as well as their neighbors' property.
- ★ WE NEED AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE ALL DOG OWNERS TO BE RESPONSIBLE
- ★ Responsibility means that maybe some dog owners will have to invest in a leash or dog trolley.
- ★ To be a place in which your property receives proper protection?
- ★ Responsibility means control of the animal.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE!

PLEASE DELIBERATE

Let's have a rational, sensible dog ordinance enacted in Princeton before — not after — we have a Lynchburg, Va., tragedy. (Two small boys were mutilated and killed by roaming dogs in Lynchburg.)

The ordinance before you is less than adequate for it fails to give the full 24-hour protection to which the community is entitled. However, it is a beginning and we urge you to pass it.

We look to you, our elected representatives to put an end to these continuing depredations. It is the Township's duty and not that of the individual who is injured to bring offenders to book.

*The Committee for Responsible People and Animals
Box J-60, TOWN TOPICS*

Fashion, Food, and More at April Annual



THE APRIL ANNUAL IS APPROACHING: Coordinating the planning for an affair which includes a fashion show, art gallery, bake and casserole tables, second hand suit and dress shop and plant sale, will be (from left) Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Clara Huber and Mrs. Peter Lawsoo-Johnston. The three are co-chairmen of the April Annual, held for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

A melange of items for sale, ranging from plants to paintings, a fashion show featuring Donald Brooks, plus a sit-down luncheon for \$25, will highlight the April Annual, planned for the benefit of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Association. The affair will be held from 12 to 3 on Tuesday, April 29.

Arranged under a large tent erected on the Institute grounds near Skillman will be a variety of tables, offering plants, including geraniums, petunias, pansies, and delicious sub lettuce; the bake table, with home baked bread, rolls, cakes, cookies, brownies and fudge, and the casserole table. The last was

sold out by noon a year ago. The white elephant table will be full of treasures and trash at bargain prices.

At the association's house tour last December Act II proved so popular that a Spring Act II will be included featuring a collection of good second hand dresses and suits in excellent condition.

Paintings by area artists will be hung in the Gallery, which will wind down the center aisle of the tent.

At 12:30, activity in the tent will cease for lunch and the fashion show in the Institute's Smalley Hall. Mr. Brooks, a three-time winner of the Coty Fashion Critics

Award, the National Cotton award and the New York Drama Critics award, will conduct the show. Not only a leading fashion designer, he also designs clothes for Hollywood and Broadway productions.

Also included at the luncheon will be a talk by Mrs. Charles Umba on the highlights of her job as director of Volunteers. The fashion ends at 2:30, leaving a half hour for another tour through the tent.

A limited number of reservations at \$5 apiece are available at the lunch, 400 can be seated at card tables and 125 in the balcony. Mrs. Charles F. Campbell, 921-6015, is in charge.

Mr. Stang is armed with specifics to back up his serious charges, and for those "who wish to save this nation," he will offer a course of action.

NOMINEES SOUGHT
For Red Cross Posts. H. Lester Barlow, has been named chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, which is seeking candidates for 11 Red Cross positions. Nominations may be submitted by any individual who has contributed at least one dollar to the Red Cross, either directly or through the Princeton Area United Fund - Red Cross Campaign.

The offices to be filled are: one year terms for chairman, first, second and third vice chairmen, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer; four three-year terms for Board members; and one Board membership to serve until June 30, 1970.

Nominations should be submitted to Mr. Barlow, in writing, at the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 71 University Place, on or before April 4.

The other members of the Nominating Committee are Mrs. Alan Fredrickson, Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom, Joseph C. Colli, and Stewart Ottu.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
VARIED COURSES OPEN
to YWCA's Spring Session. Evening happenings, — a series of program specials — an evening supper and get-together club for working girls, and creative drama for first through eighth graders are some of the new programs offered by the YWCA as part of its spring schedule.

An international swim club is offered for women with little or no English, who would like to improve their swimming

and diving. A program for adventurers will offer trips and tours of interesting and educational sites at varied times throughout the week.

Classes on the evening schedule include international gourmet cooking, tennis, Italian and English, Swedish rhythmic gymnastics and Kodokan judo, ballet or ballroom dancing, and senior lifesaving and women's swimming.

YWCA membership is not required for the Sunday pool club for girls between nine and 12, and for the junior and senior

lifesaving courses. Young people can also choose a class in typing, a learn-to-swim course, the Girls Wednesday special for Yoga, or the Girls Sports Clubs.

From the daytime program women may select classes from oil painting and crevel work, language instruction and athletics to social clubs. There are ten classes and clubs in the swimming program, and a course in language instruction for foreign-born members of the community.

YWCA membership is required except where noted. Fees and number of sessions per course vary, and can be determined at registration, which will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, and 9 to 4 Tuesday and Wednesday. The term runs from Monday, April 14 to June 20.

MONEY FOR RIOTS?

Alan Stang to Speak. Alan Stang, author, lecturer and columnist, will speak on "Revolution in America — Are We Financing Our Own Destruction?" at 8 p.m. Monday in the John Witherspoon School. The talk is being sponsored by the Princeton Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee (TACT).

Mr. Stang will discuss revolutionary activity in the United States. According to TACT, he has "earned a well deserved reputation as an authority on subversive nature of much of the civil rights activity in our country."

In his talk, Mr. Stang will deliver his views on the many federal programs, especially the War on Poverty, that he claims, "finance the revolutionaries who would destroy our nation." According to Mr. Stang, "The very simple truth is that the few people who control our government are working in close collaboration with the Communist terrorists in the streets to cause the turmoil and destruction as a prelude to taking over."

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PEOPLE In The News
 Army Private Robert L. Gianette, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Gianette, 384 Kingston Road, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Depot near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, as a personnel accounting specialist.
 Airman First Class Daniel Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Owen, 42 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, is serving as an aircraft mechanic at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.
 A graduate of Princeton High School, Airman Owen attended Trenton Technical Institute before joining the Air Force. He previously served with the 437th Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis AFB, Nev.
 Major Ellery F. Calkin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Calkin, The Great Road, has completed the advanced officer's course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.
 During the 30-week course, Major Calkin was trained for command and staff duties in all types of U.S. Army divisions.
 William Bohm, general manager of the Nassau Inn, was elected secretary at the 51st annual Convention of the New Jersey State Hotel-Motel Association.
 Mr. Bohm, a graduate of the Penn State School of Hotel Administration, has been with the Nassau Inn for eight years. Before coming to Princeton, he worked at the Washington Hotel, Panama, and at the Hawthorne Motor Hotel in Salem, Mass.
 Both Anne Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers Jr., 45 Audubon Lane, has been elected recording secretary of the Wilson College Government Association.
 Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Peter H. Raymond has graduated from Flight Systems School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Raymond, Cherry Valley Road.
 The Rev. John M. Mulligan, Princeton Lawrenceville Road, has received the annual Man of the Year award from the Foreign Commerce Club of New York, Inc.
 Dr. Mulligan, director of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, was cited for his dedicated ministry to men of the sea. He holds an honorary life membership in the Marine Society of New York and was elected to the International Council of Seamen's Agencies.
 A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Mulligan graduated from St. Stephen's College of Columbia University in 1922. Last year, he received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Bard College.
 Dr. Mulligan is also a trustee and chairman of the Executive Committee of Morning-side Home and a member of the board of trustees of the Trinity Episcopal School.

Lida M. Stritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stritch, Old Trenton Road, Edinburg, has completed 18 months of study at Maryland Medical Secretarial School.
 A 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Stritch is now working as medical secretary for a team of surgeons in Washington, D.C.

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People In The News

Continued From Page 28
Willie R. Hill, 19 Lytle Street, and Alfred G. Terry of Trenton, will graduate on Friday from the 12th Municipal Police Class trained at Sea Girt, N.J. Both men will join Princeton University's proctor force after graduation.

Joseph J. Opperman, 23 Deer Path, has been named managing buyer in the purchasing department at Johnson & Johnson. He joined the department as a buyer in 1966 after three years as a department manager at the firm's Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant.

A native of Connellysville, Pa., Mr. Opperman joined Johnson & Johnson in 1961 as a production supervisor. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1960.

James Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnett, 249 State Road, has volunteered to spend part of his spring leave telling the Naval Academy Story. Midshipman Barnett is one of 200 at the Academy selected to participate in the nation-wide information program, designed to interest qualified candidates in applying for admission to the Naval Academy. He will have speaking engagements at Princeton, Hightstown and Lawrence high schools.



Willie R. Hill

Barbara J. Witter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Witter, 35 Turner Court, has been named to the Dean's List at Connecticut College. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a freshman there.

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Jesse C. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Coleman Jr., South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has graduated from Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.



Alfred G. Terry

Chris Munson, son of Capt. and Mrs. H.G. Munson, 18 Dodds Lane, has received a varsity swimming letter from the University of the South, Seawater, Tenn.

He was a senior member of the school's 400 and 800-yard Free Relay teams, both of which placed first in the recent College Athletic Conference Championship meet.

Charles F. Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martinson, 8 Brookstone Drive, has been chosen as one of 17 students to exhibit woodcut and linoleum prints in the Grace Lounge of the Lehigh University Center. The exhibition, which began March 18, will continue until Friday.

Dr. Irving Crespi, vice president of The Gallup Organization, Inc., 2 Chambers Terrace, has recently returned from Amsterdam, where he addressed the Trans-Atlantic Travel Congress.

Dr. Crespi's talk, entitled "The Potential for Off-Season Pleasure Travel To Europe," was based on a study of American tourism sponsored by the European Travel Commission and Time Magazine.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Douglass College for the fall semester. They are: Susan G. Ferris, 5 Cherrybrook Drive; Evelyn E. Potter, 209 Viet Road; and Mrs. Sandra R. Ayres and Susan M. Graham both of Cranbury.

Air Force Major Warren W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron R. Foster, 650 Prospect Avenue, has received the Air Medal for his outstanding airmanship as a KC-135 strato-tanker commander in a unit of the Strategic Air Command. A graduate of the Hun School, he earned a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1956, where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.



Dr. Lewis S. Gutesman, a surgeon podiatrist whose office is in the Princeton Shopping Center, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Dr. Gutesman, vice-chairman of the Central Division of the New Jersey Podiatry Society, has served in the Peripheral Vascular and Diabetic departments of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the last four years.

G. Woolworth

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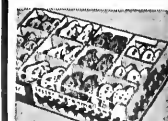
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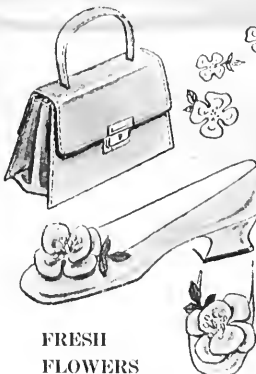
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MUSIC In Princeton

ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS

Chamber Group "Rampart." The Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi presented its final Princeton program of the season Monday night. As usual, the McCarter Theatre audience was treated to a varied program consisting of a new work, first rate soloists and exemplary playing by the orchestra.

Mr. Harsanyi opened the concert with a performance of the Concerto Grosso, Op. 8 No. 7 in Bb Major by Handel. The orchestra delivered a solid reading to a superlative score.

This music, among the finer samples of the late Baroque concerto style, served as marvelous vehicle for the Princeton Chamber Orchestra. The tone was rich and full-bodied, the phrasing polished and secure. Because of the fullness of sound, it is sometimes difficult to believe that there are only 21 strings that comprise the orchestra.

Mr. Harsanyi's interpretation was extremely moving. The lines of the music were broad and the playing expressive.

New Work "Highly Effective." The new composition mentioned earlier was the Scherzo Musicale by Ulysses Kay, a composer of considerable renown, nationally, and a resident of Englewood. Sponsored by the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Mr. Kay's music received a clean, brilliantly polished reading.

The music is highly effective. It is well written and has many arresting moments. Since it was played a second time (later in the program), it is a compliment to say, that it holds up well with repeated hearings.

Its formal plan is logically conceived and idiomatically orchestrated. The work has line, rhythmic interest, harmonic logic and inspired thought. One hears a kinship to Stravinsky's music for the "Flood" in certain portions of the work, but despite this similarity, the composition has an individual stamp.

Following Mr. Kay's music was a performance by the orchestra's principal cellist, Marion Davies, in the Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra in D Major by Boccherini. Miss Davies is a true artist and plays with a warm, strong tone that was a pleasure to hear.

Some of the passages are demanding to execute, but Miss Davies played them effortlessly. Her cadenza at the end of the Finale, a fiendishly difficult episode, was brilliantly played and her performance was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Masseles "Magnificent." The second half of the program was devoted to a recent perfor-



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mance of the Scherzo Musicale by Ulysses Kay, and Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra by Bela Bartok. William Masseles was the soloist.

Mr. Masseles' playing has become renowned throughout the world in these columns and his performances have been recorded for the outstanding musical events they are. This event was no exception.

It is amazing how this artist continues to grow with each re-tuning engagement at Princeton. Selection after selection he has made such a magnificent interpretation of the Bartok 3rd Concerto. Everything sounded. The balance was perfect.

The opening had just the right gracefulness which allowed the orchestra to grow into the music to grow into the bravura piece that it really is. The tempo was in the fast side, especially in the third movement, but the clarity both in Mr. Masseles' playing and the orchestra's response, revealed hidden secrets of beauty formerly denied this listener.

The night music in the second movement went especially well and the Fugue in the minor was crisp and clear. The Tchaikovsky-like passage near the beginning of the first movement (where the orchestra plays the main theme while the piano plays chordal type runs) sounded convincing for the first time. One could hear all the notes in Mr. Masseles' reading, others have merely mumbled this passage, forgetting it meaningless and forgettable banal.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra has developed into one of the finest ensembles of its kind in the world today. Mr. Harsanyi's interpretation is highly musical. The Princeton community is indeed fortunate in having such artistry based within its boundaries.

— Arno Safran

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

PHS Choir in Concert. The Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will give a joint concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School.

The concert will be in the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Fund and the Scholarship Endowment Fund which was established last year.

The chamber orchestra, directed by Nicholas Harsanyi, will perform during the first part of the program. The choir will then join the orchestra to present Part III of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of William Trego.

Tickets are now on sale at Allen's Book Shop, Allen's Children's Center, Harkness Shoe Store, Cramer Stationers and the 20 Nassau Street offices of the orchestra.

BAB-JILLAN IS NEXT
Final Artist on "T" David Bar-Ilan, the Israeli pianist, will be the fifth and final artist for the season on the Princeton University Concert Series I, appearing next Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office.

For his program, Mr. Bar-Ilan has chosen the "Feux d'Artifice" of Debussy, Rameau's Gavotte and Six Variations from "Nouvelles Suites de Pièces de Clavecin." Fifteen Variations with a Fugue ("Frolica") in E flat Major by Beethoven; Pastorale and Toccata by Paul Ben-Haim; Schubert's Fantasy in C Major ("Wanderer") the Chapin Nocturne in F Major, Opus 15, No. 1 and Liszt's Ballade No. 2 in B minor.

Mr. Bar-Ilan, a third generation Palestinian, started his musical training in Haifa, traveling frequently to Europe and eventually coming to the United States for study, on a scholarship, at the Juilliard School of Music.

BAND CONCERT PLANNED
By High School Groups. A concert featuring the Symphonietta Band and Symphonic Band of Princeton High School, under the direction of Ernest Horner, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. Admission is free.

Choir to Aid Youth Fund

The Westminster Choir under George Lynn will give a benefit concert on Wednesday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre for the Princeton Youth Fund.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward maintenance of the Princeton Youth Center building, the salary of the director of activities, support of the Center's workshops, and staff salaries. A leadership training expenses for Youth Associates.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of McCarter Theatre.

Composed of 45 musicians, the Symphonietta Band will be featured in the first half of the program. "The Pines of the Appian Way," from "Pines of Rome" will be the featured work. Miss Ernest Dumont will play the difficult English horn solo.

In the second half of the program, the Symphonietta Band will be augmented by other players to form the Symphonic Band. Among the featured works will be Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso" and "English Suite" by William Grandman, Larry Wright will play the trumpet solo in the latter piece.

CONCERT PLANNED

To Benefit Youth Fund. A benefit concert for the Princeton Youth Fund will be featured by Westminster Choir College, April 9, at McCarter Theatre. The Youth Fund Board, chaired by Borough Mayor Henry Patterson and Township Mayor John Wallace, is conducting a fund raising drive to support Youth Associates and the Youth Center.

The Youth Fund has already collected \$25,000, one-half of its goal set for June 1. The Princeton Youth Fund was formed more than a year ago by church groups, schools, social agencies, and governing officials to maintain a dialogue between youths and adults in the community.

"We think it especially appropriate," said Dr. Lee II, "Continued On Page 37"

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SPORTS In Princeton

NEW SEASON AT HAND
Baseball, Lacrosse Saturday. A doubleheader with the University of Maine (morning game on Clarke Field at 10:30) and the season's opener in lacrosse against the University of Maryland will mark the start of action Saturday for Princeton's spring sports teams.

The matinee contests will begin at 2. The lacrosse game will be played on Finney Field, adjacent to Clarke Field, offering spectators a continuing flow of developments.

Coach Ferris Thomson has his sights on bettering last year's 3-6-2 mark, the lowest number of victories recorded by a Tiger team since he came here at the start of the 1959 season. A year ago, all four of the close ones got away — four games that went into overtime and were all eventually lost by the Orange and Black in the extra session.

Scenes on Thomson's roster include a number of football players, as well as three from the lacrosse team. Randy Eby, a defenseman in hockey, is this year's lacrosse captain, while others, who have only recently removed their skates are goalie Middy Tilghman and forward Jon Taylor.

Athletes who play football in the fall and lacrosse in the spring have invariably been fairly numerous at Princeton. Among them are tailback Scott Maclean and several who played on the defensive platoon: Pete Lips, Keith Munnery, Rob Bowley and Mike Bighy. A Princeton resident is a candidate for a midfield position. He is Bill Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit of Ridgewood Road, and a cousin of Pepper Pettit, who starred on the varsity a couple of years ago.

Thomson feels that his big problem is the need to find a number of holes at midfield. There is better than average strength at close attack, the defense appears solid and Will Reynolds can do the job in the goal.

In line with tradition that goes back to Thomson's first years here, four of the nation's toughest teams are the early opponents on the Princeton schedule. Johns Hopkins faces Vassar, and with Navy and then Army opposing the Tigers.

The league season opens April 19 when Brown comes here. Of the Ivy teams, only



TWO DECADES AS COACH
When Princeton opens its 1969 lacrosse season Saturday against Maryland, Ferris Thomson will begin his 20th year here in charge of the sport.

the Bruins, Dartmouth and Harvard will be played at home.

Conrell, the defending champion, and Harvard are expected to rank as favorites for the 1969 title. The Tigers close out the season at Ithaca on May 17, and if they are still in the running then, it should be quite a battle. They upset favored Cornell there to win the Ivy crown two years ago, and that's the only game the tied has lost since 1963.

WHO CARRIES THE BAT?
Ball Team Needs Hitters. A baseball team needs hitters almost as badly as an offense. Princeton needs gasoline, and every spring the Princeton nine peers into the bottom of its tank to see if its fuel supply can be stretched just a little further. More often than not, the Tigers have a couple of better than average pitchers but not enough strength at the plate to help them win even half their games.

The search is on again, and Coach Eddie Donovan has declared that "players who prove they can hit consistently will be in the lineup somewhere." Of the returning members of last year's squad, which won 11 of 29 games, the top batter had a .259 average.

There is some basis for hope that improvement will be shown, because the Tigers have a remembrance of strength down the middle. Senior Mike Fremuth, impressive enough to draw major league scouts when he is pitching up to his potential, has a good fast ball and when his control is right,

can keep the ball around the batter's knees. Arnie Holberg, the football linebacker, is a capable catcher who handled virtually all the work behind the plate a year ago. The only secure position in the infield belongs to Captain Todd Faulkner at shortstop, but these veterans form three-fifths of the hard core of a good college baseball team: the battery, the key stone combination and center field.

There are "vacancy" signs posted all around the infield except at short, and all three outfield jobs are up for grabs. Half a dozen players, evenly divided between sophomores and veterans, are battling for the starting assignments in the outfield.

Use of the lower levels of Jadwin has given Donovan the first in-line practice session of any value in Princeton baseball history. Hopefully, the results will be visible during the 1969 season.

Following the doubleheader with Maine, the Tigers will play four games in the next eight days, all at home. The opponents will include Manhattan, Rochester, New Hampshire and STU.

TILGHMAN NAMED
To Captain Hockey Team. Middy Tilghman, who has known for two seasons what it's like to play goalie on an undermanned hockey team, will captain Princeton's skaters next winter. Despite the troubles his mates have had in giving him the proper protection, the statistics he has compiled rank him as one of the top net-minders in the east. Tilghman, a graduate of Lawrenceville, has kicked out 375 of the many shots taken at him. His goals allowed per game average is only 3.6, indicating that more often than not, if the defense had scored four times, the Tigers would have won.

The new captain succeeds Jerry Kearney, a forward. His home is in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Pete Stuckey, a center, and Bill Ramsay, a defenseman, shared the Blackwell Trophy for contributions to hockey through play, sportsmanship and influence. Stuckey had unusual ability as a penalty killer, not only in disrupting opposing power plays but in scoring while his team had a man in the box.

A third of the 17 goals he made during his career came while Princeton was short-handed, and in one game as a junior, he narrowly missed getting the hot trick under such circumstances. His father, Daniel K. Stuckey, captain of the 1942 team here and is currently director of athletics at Bowdoin. A younger brother, John, was on the freshman team this past winter.

—Continued on Next Page

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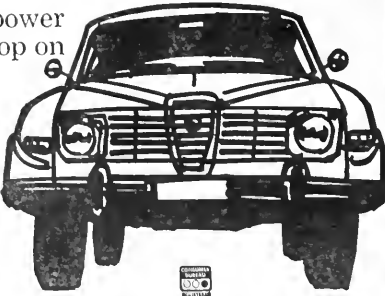
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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 32
Ramsay had the ability to play both defense and on the line, being used in the latter capacity for part of the season in his final year. He was among the team's scoring leaders in each of his three seasons on the varsity after captaining the Tiger freshmen. A resident of Winnipeg, Canada, he was twice named to the second All-Ivy team.

ST. PAUL'S TAKES TITLE
In Mercer County CYO League. The next time you see a second-rate movie, where the hometown basketball team behind by a big margin in the championship game with time beginning to run out, makes a fantastic comeback, but is still behind with less than a minute; then ties the game, then wins it on a last-second basket by the star player, who has been triple teamed all evening, don't shrug it off as a typical Hollywood ending. It happens in real life, too.

Playing before a SRO crowd of 1,200 wildly cheering students, parents and fans, the St. Paul's basketball team just nosed out the Holy Angels, 41-39, last Wednesday for the Mercer County CYO basketball crown. The squad accomplished the feat for the third time in four years and thus retired the Bishop George W. Ahl trophy.

Following the script to the letter, the Angels, who had beaten St. Paul's last time out (adding even more suspense



THIS LACROSSE CO-CAPTAINS: Pete McMahon, attack, and midfielder Bob Cooper (left) will co-captain the Princeton High School lacrosse team which opens its season Wednesday at 4 at Community Park against Fairlawn. McMahon scored 7 goals for the 1968 Little Tigers. (Staff Photo)

to this contest) took a 13-11 lead at the end of the first period. Then relying on hot outside shooting, the "bad guys" opened up a 27-15 halftime advantage, and things really looked bleak for the local heroes.

At the start of the second half the Angels scored two more quick baskets; the hopes for the third championship and the trophy appeared to be dashed. But wait, the St. Paul coach, Fred Leuper, gambling desperately, called for a full court press. If it worked, St. Paul's would have a chance, if the Angels could beat it, and get the easy lay-ups, the game would be over.

Slowly but surely, the press began to work, forcing repeated turnovers on the part of the Angels. The St. Paul fans began to come to life.

At the same time, superstar Kevin Tytus began to shake off the effects of triple teaming, and hit on a variety of shots. In the fourth quarter, St. Paul's narrowed the gap even more, but suddenly only 56 seconds were left and the Angels held a two-point lead and the ball. Time was running out for the Nassau Street squad.

Almost as if on cue, Dan Culicchio stole the ball at midcourt and raced in for a lay-up, knotting the score at 39-41. The crowd went wild. But the Angels again had possession and

decided to play for the last shot. This time Guy Bertone took the initiative, intercepting a pass. St. Paul's took a time-out to plan its moves in the final seconds with coach Leuper.

Back on the court, again, the team set up a well-controlled weave, while the seconds ticked off. With just nine remaining, Bertone whipped a pass to Tytus, who calmly sent it swishing through the nets amid general bedlam.

Overjoyed parents and friends spilled out on the court to congratulate the boys: Tytus, who merely made 26 of the 41 points, and dominated the boards along with Bertone; and Coluccia, Steve Perone, Mark Levosser, Tom Geoghan and Keith Ehrhman, who threw up such a successful press, that the Angels never did get another field goal, scoring only eight points on foul shots.

It happened in the Trenton CYO gym, not at the Princeton Playhouse.

FAIRLAWN FIRST FOR
OF PHS LACROSSE TEAM. The Princeton High School lacrosse team under new coach Marvin Trotman will open its season Wednesday afternoon against visiting Fairlawn.

The game will be played at Community Park Field starting at 4. Fairlawn, which finished second in the state last year, is expected to represent one of the stiffest tests the Little Tigers will face all season.

After the contest, the team will break for the Easter vacation and resume April 16 at Lawrenceville.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED
FOR W. Windsor Leagues. Application blanks are available for West Windsor boys 13 to 18 years old who want to try out for positions on the West Windsor Township Babe Ruth baseball teams.

Applications can be picked up at Lucar Hardware Store in Princeton Junction or at the home of William Mooney, league president, on Alexander Road. All applications must be returned to Mr. Mooney one week prior to tryouts.

Tryouts for boys 13 to 15 years will be held at the Dutch Neck School field at 12:30 Saturday, April 26, with the rain date on Sunday, April 27. League play opens June 14.

Tryouts for the Senior Babe Ruth team for boys 16 to 18 to compete in the Mercer County League will be held at the same field at 12:30 Saturday, May 3, with the rain date on Sunday.

—Continued on Next Page—

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GIRLS WIN 200-YD RELAY

In Northern Swim Sectionals.

A relay team comprised of Princeton Flying Fish members Peggy Jahay, Debbie Ryan, Jane Freeman and Mar-go Con-table won the 200 yard medley in the Northern Sectionals of the Central Atlantic Area YMCA swim competition for 15-17 year old boys and girls held last week in West field. Their time was 2:03.9.

Debbie Coda, Darlene Daniels and Miss Ryan, fifth, in the 100 yard breaststroke. Among the boys, Bob Meisel captured second place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

He finished fifth in the 100 yard freestyle. Golden, Meisel, John Reeves and Bill Crell finished fifth in the 200 yard medley relay.

Tennis in the Round

The 1969 round robin tennis program for women will start Tuesday at the Community Park tennis courts. Those interested in playing are invited to come to the courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. Further information is available from Kim Dreiner at 921-2131 or Julie White, 921-8447.

In an AAU meet held last week, in the girls 11-12 division, Robin Barry, Margaret Jilison, DeeDee Henneman and Cyra Cain came in second in the medley relay.

Mike Martin won a silver medal in the senior men's 200 yard breaststroke champion ships. His time was 2:36.3.

BOWLING NOTES

Bob Mathisen has 637. Bob Mathisen of Griggstown in the Tri-County Firemen's League led off last week with a 202 game and got progressively better — 212, 223 — to finish with a 637 series, high at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Bill Davall had 222 and Bob Meisicki, 212. Sandwiched between 206 and 200 were Dick Traeger, Harry Kahny, Bill Patis, Harold Davall, Norman Luck, Leslie Luck, John Wills, Bud Reading and Stan Tantom.

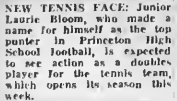
In the standings, No. 3 and No. 1 remain tied for the lead with 46 points each, Rocky Hill — Continued on Next Page

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NEW TENNIS FACE: Junior Laurie Bloom, who made a name for himself as the top punter in Princeton High School football, is expected to see action as a doubles player for the tennis team, which opens its season this week.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

TENNIS OPENER TUESDAY

For PHS Netmen. The Princeton High School tennis team will open a 16 game schedule Tuesday at Pennsbury — and then end its week for 16 days as the school starts its spring recess.

Returning as coach after spending a year on a mathe-matical fellowship at Rutgers University is Bill Humes. This will be his ninth year. Bill's place was filled last spring — and quite capably, too, by Bob Orr who directed the Little Tigers to a 13-1 record.

Under Humes' guidance, the Blue and White netmen have become preeminent at PHS in one lost preeminence. "I suspect we'll be just as strong this season as in past years," said Humes.

He will have a lot in work with. He has returning some tested seniors and juniors, a promising transfer student from Colorado and two excellent freshmen prospects. Both products of the Princeton Community Tennis Program in which Humes has long been active. The most vulnerable gap will be in doubles play where John Panzer, Ted Ford and Bill Carroll have graduated.

Seniors Ted Fritsch and Mike Jameson and junior Bobby Sonnenchein will be the leading singles players. Fritsch was the number two singles player last year and according to Humes is "at his peak." Despite his truncated size, Sonnenchein, as a sophomore last year, was particularly successful.

Senior Scott Raam is back for more doubles play. This year he will probably team with junior Laurie Bloom.

Ranked in Top 10 Steve To-bolsky and Michele Glouch, both familiar names to tennis buffs in the area, are the two promising freshman candidates. Both, said Humes, are ranked among the top 30 in their age in the Middle Atlantic States. Each has considerable tournament experience. A third highly rated freshman is Dan Thompson.

Darius Baer is the transfer student who will be seeking a starting singles berth. Others whom Humes will be taking a look at are senior Kevin Curtis, Bill Tobolsky, older brother of Steve, a junior, and freshman George Barba.

In the opener, PHS will face a team that Humes reported has much the same personnel it had last year. In 1968, PHS defeated Pennsbury, 5-0. The team will play its second match April 16 against Hun.

Elsewhere, the schedule is virtually identical to last year's. One exception: the Little Tigers will meet Peedie twice instead of once. Other opponents include Somerville, Cathedral, Bridgewater, Chris Day Brothers, Princeton Day School, Trenton, Lawrence, Franklin, New Brunswick, BMI and Ewing twice. Ewing was the one team to upset PHS last year.

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 34—

has 42, while No. 14 1/2 and KFD are even at 40-all.

Wright & Nassau Store put a little more distance between itself and runner-up Anders which it leads, 50-45. Ivy Inn is one point behind Anders and Fort Hardware owns fourth place with 40 points.

Bill Penell, who rolls for last-place Bolestieri, leveled the most pins — 624 on games of 214-214-196. Wilton Rose and Bill Parke followed with scores of 225 and 224.

Rolling a pair of 200 games were Jim Kahry, 204-208, and Greg and Fred Proaccini both of whom had 202-201. Others: Vince Greer, 218; Bud Fawler, 211; Bill Whately, 210; Bill Cifelli, 202; Mike Patko, 203 and Fred Lehnert, 201.

Scoring six points, Princeton Aviation broke away from the three way tie for third place in the Nassau League. Aviation has 38 points, one more than Italian-American Sportsman Club and two more than Kingston Wine and Liquor and First Aid, the latter two tied. Tiger Garage has 34.

Back taking their turn at the lanes after bouts of illness were Harold Lovell of Crescents, who was sidelined five months with a heart attack, and Nick Sculerati of Tiger Garage, inactive for a month, with a stomach disorder.

Scores were down somewhat, with Princeton Aviation's Bill Whately's 225 the high single score. Teammate Jim Shely had 214-203. Alfred Tocco rolled a 220. Between 212 and 201 were Dave McDonley, Dick Traeger, Al Toto — all of First Aid — Ken Chilcote, Wendy Fehmann, Bill Walker, Doug Vido, Fred Gocke and Vic Tufano.

In the Mixed League, Don Schaefer of Hooks rolled a 170, his best game, and Al Hibbard of Tocco had a 180 to pace the men. High for the women were Rosemarie Matzke (180) and Margie Davidson (163).

Taps has 40 points and the lead, followed by King Pins and Spares, both 34 and Hooks, 33.

Edward Pinelli rolled three games well above his 117 average to fashion a 463 series in the Blue Angels Hi-Y high school league. Ed had 153-154-172. Jim Silverster had the high single game, 179.

Greg Kline rolled 119-150, Gary Grob, 143 and Jack Petrone Jr., 142.

Hi-Lo's has a 46-36 margin over Turkey's in the team standings. Missiles has 28 and Operators is almost out of sight with 6.

There were two games above 200 in the Business Women's League. Jean Petrone of Ivy Inn rolled 208 and Carole Harris of Rocky Hill Inn finished with a 201 coupled with a 155-169 for a 535 series. Julia Ball, 177-187, and Dot Wheeler, 173-180, both posted 508 series.

Other high games: Peg Randall, 191; Dail Forsyth, 183-167; Beverly Kiss, 178-164; Margie Drummond, 171; Jane Rauch, 170; Shirley Cashill, 167; and Sis Snyder, 163. Jean Bucci converted the 2-7-10 split. Claridge widened its lead to 38-30 over Jefferson Plumbing and Ivy Inn. Rocky Hill Inn has 28, Nini Plymouth 29, and four teams are bunched at 21 all.



UTILITY MAN: Tom Graham is the utility man par excellence for the PHS baseball nine. He can play all infield and outfield positions and pitch, but will most likely call third base his home.

with 54 points. Crandbury Bank and Rocky & Sons are tied for second, four points back. Turney Motors has 42 points.

Mrs. Rose rolled a steady 199-190-172 for a fine 531 series. Mrs. Silverster had 200-182 and a total of 530 pins. Flo Ivins of Rosso's had a 173.

Crandbury Bank's Marge Bloom's 205 was the high single game. Teammates Marilyn Murphy had 191-170 and Betty Penell, a 189. Jean Foster, Evelyn Salley and Kaye Carnavale — all of Rocky's — had 181, 176 and 170.

Charlene Allen of Homes of Merritt rolled 174 and Margie Davison of Mamel had 170. Priscilla Eastley, Mary Dunais and Mrs. Silverster all converted difficult three-pin splits.

—Continued on Next Page

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CLUB News

Yale Club of Princeton will meet Friday at the Nassau Club. Speaker will be Richard B. Lewis, Master of the University of California College. Professor Lewis came to Yale in 1959 as a visiting professor in the Department of English and was appointed a full professor in 1960. He held the Holder Fellowship in the Department of English in 1962. He is to allow him time to complete his book, "The American Adam."

Smith College Club will hold a meeting for high school sophomores and juniors interested in learning about the college, from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lamar, 226 Lawrenceville Road. There will be color slides of the college shown, refreshments and an opportunity to talk with girls now attending Smith from the Princeton area.

High School Youth Group of the Jewish Center is giving a dance from 8 to 11:30 at the Center. Admission is \$1; dress is informal. Music will be provided by the Deuces Wild. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the B'nai B'rith Relief fund.

American Association of University Women will meet at the Branch, 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, at All Saints' Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Philip E. M. Peterson, superintendent of schools, will discuss "The Federal Role in Education." This will be the first program on the topic, "The Policies of Public Education."

Wanna's College Club will hold a tea for 36 new members from 3 to 5, Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. George P. Bush, 201 Nassau Street. Mrs. Charles W. Muehr, hospital chairman, will be in charge of the affair. The college club maintains a scholarship fund for the use of Princeton area girls.

Montgomery Republican Club, 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank of Somerset County. Charles Hall of Political Sciences and Analysis will discuss "The Grand Old Party and Its Not So Grand Old Problems." For further information, contact D. B. Landry, 291 2383.

Sweet Briar College Club has raised \$1,000 for the college bursar. The sale of bulbs in this area. Of this, \$500 will go for scholarship money and the balance for the enrichment of the college program. The club has also donated bulbs to the Princeton War Memorial, the Historical Society and the Littlebrook School Memorial. The annual bulb sale will be held May 15; Miss Preston Preston is chairman.

Sports In Princeton (Continued From Page 55)
PRINTERS LOSE THIRD

In St. Brunswick League, the continued loss of Nassau Printers as they sought unsuccessfully last week to win the game. The team lost half of the South Brunswick Township Industrial Basketball League. The team lost, 48-12, to the Kings in a rough, tightly-defensed game.

John Smithson, out for the past five weeks with torn ligaments in his ankle, returned to the line-up and proved to be a great help under the boards, pulling down 20 rebounds. However, his presence was offset by the loss of Buddy Britton, who received a fractured ankle in part way through the game. Britton had collected 10 points until that point.

Fitz James and Rich Vynka also had 10 in the losing effort. With Kerry Khink, Pete Hanley and Smithson also contributing points.

In other league action, Trent Construction upset league leader Reggie's Tavern on a last second basket, winning 86-85; and Steele Rosloff and Smith

whipped the Villagers, 92-77. Reggie's defeat threw the race into a four-way tie for first, all teams at 2-1 with the Villagers, fifth, at 1-2 and the Printers still in the cellar, 0-3.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 55

Committee for Dog Leash Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Committee for Responsible People and Animals was formed in response to the demonstration on March 3 by the Freedom for Dogs Group. The newly formed Committee believes that the dog group has continually shown a shocking disregard for the safety and property of their neighbors.

The Committee for Responsible People and Animals has an executive board of 10 members. All members of the board have asked not to be mentioned in the press for fear of vandalism to their properties and bullying of their children. (Examples of both are available.) Their names are known to the Town Ship Committee, however.

Among the 40 contributors are residents from all parts of the Township. They will report to the dog station in their neighborhoods to the officers of the group and help to see that whatever legislation that will be rigorously enforced. The group invites new supporters.

All members are agreed that the practice of dogs running-at-large is poisonous for neighborhood relations. They think that the population density of the Township no longer permits this practice.

Also, they believe that this practice is, in fact, bad for the dogs themselves. Contributors to the group include many dog owners. The Committee suggests the following paragraph for "Kind Isolation" by Konrad Lorenz should be read by those who think a dog's happiness depends on running at large.

"Do not think it is cruel to keep a dog in a town flat. His happiness depends largely upon how much time you can spend with him and upon how often he may accompany you on an errand. He does not mind waiting for hours at your study door if he is finally rewarded by ten minutes' work at your side. Personal friendship means everything to a dog; but remember, it entails great responsibility, for a dog is not a servant to whom you can easily give notice."

The Committee for Responsible People and Animals believes many animal owners in Princeton do not understand the value of dog ownership and its responsibility.

MRS. JAMES CRONIN, Chairman

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 57

REGISTRATION OPEN

For YMCA Toddlers School. The YMCA Toddlers School will begin its spring schedule with classes beginning 10 a.m. and running for 12 weeks. Registrations are now being received.

The program which is in its 10th year is planned specifically to help three, four and five year olds prepare for entry into school. Structured classes include activities planned to help children gain basic understanding in form, color and numbers through basic crafts and art projects.

Children are encouraged to learn and create through easel painting, crayon work, crafts and claywork. Several hours are set aside to stretch imagination and encourage questions and special projects and projects are planned around the seasons and holidays.

Sessions are available on a once a week to daily basis with choice of morning and afternoon classes available. Each class is limited to 12 children and instructed by qualified teachers.

AUCTION ITEMS NEEDED

By Hospital Feet. A vintage Franklin stove, Royal Dacot and Steele Rosloff and Smith



LADIES IN SEARCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS for the all-day auction of the Hospital Feet are (from left) Mrs. John P. McLuskey and Mrs. F. S. Gallagher, co-chairmen of the event. Photographs of famous people, candlesticks, linens and linens, musical instruments, antique or modern furniture all are welcome as donations.

buggies are among the tempting items already collected for the Princeton Hospital Feet auction which will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 14 at the Fete grounds on Windsor Field, Washington Road.

Also waiting for bidders are pieces of milk glass, Wedgwood fruit plates, a Sheffield coffee urn and old English and French pewter plates. Check your attic for a possible donation. An interesting array of lamps, candlesticks, linens and linens, musical instruments, antique or modern furniture.

All donations, which are tax deductible, can be picked up by contacting auction committee chairman, Mrs. F. S. Gallagher (452-2480) or Mrs. J. P. McLuskey (452-2728). If delivering a contribution, contact committee chairman in advance, and arrange to leave it on Windsor Field from 10:00, Friday, June 13.

For those coveting a special article, sealed bids will be taken in advance and a free exhibition time will be provided Friday from 10:00 at the auction tent on the Fete grounds.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Rora. Twelve boys and 12 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Holmes, 200 Windsor Street, March 16; Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, 21 Wheeler Road, Kendall Fork, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Jenckel, Garden View Terrace, Hightstown, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shuman, 244 S. Main Drive, Princeton Junction, all on March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carls, 44 Van Wyck Avenue, East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Masters, 8 Darby Drive, Trenton, both on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. William Robins, 21 Grover Road, Hightstown, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Hirono Kuno, 21 Russett Road, Kendall Park, all on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, 103 B Continental Lane, Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foxwell, 16 Marlton Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Cooper, 47 Youngs Road, Trenton, all on March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrigan Jr., 10 Pelham Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, 185 Carey Drive, Hamilton Square, both on March 22.

AGREEMENT REACHED On Windsor Teachers' Pay. The West Windsor Board of Education approved Thursday's meeting the salaries and employment contract negotiated with the West Windsor Education Association.

The agreement, first to be achieved through formal negotiations between staff and the board as required by state law last year, includes a salary guide starting at \$5,500 for new teachers with bachelor's degrees and ending at \$10,700 for teachers with 12 years' experience — based on a 10-month contract year.

Polls will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, for the vote on regionalization vote with Plainsboro Township School District. The Citizens Advisory Committee has come

out in favor of uniting the two districts, according to the proposed plan, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Citizens' sub-committee on organization led by Marvin R. Reed, has recommended that the Board plan a high school with an initial capacity of 850 pupils, with provision for ultimate expansion to 1500. It recommends regionalization with Plainsboro as the initial step toward building a larger high school pupil enrollment in time for the tentative opening of a high school in 1971.

Henry N. Drewry, reporting for the sub-committee on Curriculum for the future high school, outlined general subject areas and stressed the need for flexibility in curriculum, up-to-date methods of administering the school program, such as individualized instruction, modular scheduling and non-graded classes.

ART SHOW ON VIEW

In Rocky Hill, A one-man art show, "Moods of Man and Nature," by William H. Hill, will be on view in the First National Bank of Somerset County, Rocky Hill branch. The show will run through April 30, with a reception at 8 p.m. Friday.

A native of Ocean County, Mr. Monaghan has taught art for the past 15 years more than 10 of them in this area at the Hun School, Princeton Art Association and various adult schools. He is currently teaching classes for the Rocky Hill community group and at his own studio, Rocky Hill Arts, located in the Rocky Hill School building.

Mr. Monaghan, who is associated with Lynn Kotler and the Intercontinental Art Galleries in New York, has had exhibits in Tokyo, Dallas, Philadelphia, Princeton and Princeton. His current show is sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group.

—Continued Next Page 57

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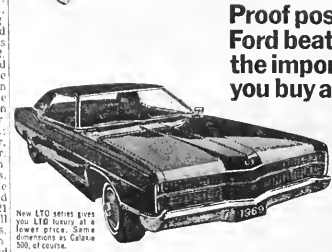
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Continued from Page 30
Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, "that our major benefit performance this year should be aimed at helping other young people of the greater Princeton area."

PETER SERKIN

"Music at McCarter," Pianist Peter Serkin, 21-year-old son of pianist Rudolf Serkin, will return to Princeton for his second appearance at McCarter on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Serkin will be appearing as one of the artists in the "Music at McCarter" series. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

In the few years since he began his career, Mr. Serkin has appeared with almost every major orchestra in this country. As a chamber pianist, he has performed at the Casals Festivals in Prades and in Puerto Rico and also at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont.

BRITISHER TO PLAY

At Choir College Chapel, British organ virtuoso Simon Preston will appear in a public concert at 8 p.m., April 8, at the Westminster Choir College Chapel.

A native of Bournemouth, England, Mr. Preston attended the Choir College of King's College, Cambridge. The 31-year-old musician's career includes recital tours throughout England and service as sub-organist at Westminster Abbey.

At his Princeton concert, Mr. Preston will play works ranging from Bach to contemporary British organ compositions. He will also play an Aeolian-Skinner organ of 44 ranks.

PERFORMANCE SATURDAY

By Community Orchestra. The Princeton Community Orchestra will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, at McCarter.

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the State Museum Auditorium, featuring soloists, Tina Prescott, Joan Thompson and Edward Helms.

The program will include works by Purcell, Couperin, Bach and Mozart, as well as "Elegy" for oboe and string orchestra, by Olga Gorelli, of Pennington, in its premiere performance.

Joseph Kovacs, violinist, is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest; a member of the faculties of Douglass and Westminster Choir Colleges, and conductor of the Princeton Community Orchestra. Tina Prescott has received recognition in the past year through winning the State Museum competitions and the Stokes Award. She is a junior at the Stuart Country Day School.

Cello Joan Coullistie Thompson, a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Eastman School of Music, has appeared as soloist with the Chattanooga, Knoxville and Oak Ridge Symphonies. Bassist Edward Helms, a professor of music at Trenton State College, is a current member of the Trenton Symphony.

Pianist-composer Olga Gorelli, a former instructor at Holins and Trenton State College, teaches at Trenton State College. Her compositions range from symphonic and choral works to opera and ballet. On the evening of the concert, she will direct her own composition.

Other members of the orchestra include Virginia Switten (trumpet), who teaches instrumental music in the Princeton public schools; Martha Helms (oboe), present member of the Trenton Symphony; Robert Lohman, a member of the technical staff at R.C.A. Laboratories, currently concerned with Baroque and symphonic trumpeting, brass ensemble and arranging for small jazz groups.

The program is free and the audience may be seated 15 minutes before performances begin. During the evening there are ample and well-lighted parking areas.

AN EYE FOR MUSIC?

That's What You Need. Contemporary aleatory scores present new problems to the musician who wants to read music, and Westminster Choir College will present a lecturer who will discuss the problem next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the col-

lege's Music Playhouse. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Gardner Read, composer-in-residence at Boston University, will speak on "The Dilemma of Notation," illustrating his talk with photo copies of music projected on a screen.

These photostats illustrate the graphic designs and abstract images necessary to communicate a contemporary composer's ideas.

Dr. Read, who has given his talk before audiences at 13 colleges, has recently added two new compositions to his lecture presentation. They are "Appearances" by Toshiro Ichihara and "Quartet for Arch" by Krzysztof Penderecki.

BACIL WORK TO BE SUNG

By Combined Glee Clubs. A performance of the "Passion According to St. John," by Johann Sebastian Bach will be given by the Princeton University Glee Club with the Vassar College Choir at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 13, in Alexander Hall.

The performance will feature a Baroque Orchestra including Violas d'amore, Viola da gambi, harpsichord, and lute. Soloists and musicians will be drawn from the Princeton community and they include: Sylvia Jones, Susan Robinson, John Thomas, Rufus Hallmark (Evangelist), William McGrath, Stephen Kimbrough, Bruce Fifer (Jesus), Norman Rubin (Pilate), and Joseph Kovacs, concertmaster.

The PASSION will be performed in its entirety in the German from an edition prepared by Professor Arthur Mendel of the Princeton Music Department.

The "St. John Passion" was first performed in 1723 and has since become a classic of choral music. The work is devoted to the suffering of Christ and is based upon the 18th and 19th chapters of the Gospel according to St. John.

The combined chorus of 140, under the direction of Professor Walter Nollner, the conductor of the Princeton Glee Club, is an experienced group with both choruses winning great critical acclaim on domestic and foreign concert tours. Their performance of the "St. John Passion" will be the first in Princeton since 1950.

Ticket information is available from the Glee Club Office, Woolworth Music Center, Princeton University (452-2377).

ORGANIST TO PLAY

At Westminster, Simon Preston, the young British organ virtuoso, will give a free public concert in the Westminster Choir College Chapel on Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

For his program, he has chosen a variety of works ranging from Bach to a pair of contemporary British compositions.

Mr. Preston, who is 31, studied at the Royal Academy of Music and later earned his M.A. and Mus. B. degrees at King's College. He has made six solo record albums and has substituted as Master of Music at the Cathedral and Abbey Church of Saint Albans.

INFORMAL RECITALS SET

At New School For Music. Students will present the first in a series of informal piano recitals at 8 p.m. this Friday at the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.

Participants will represent the elementary, intermediate and advanced departments of the school. Miss Louise Goss, director of the school, is in charge.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY BEGINS DRIVE

For "Erdman Hall." A \$120,000 capital funds campaign for a new dormitory is under way at Princeton Theological Seminary. The building, first to be built by the trustees in a century, will be named Erdman Hall, in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton and his wife, Estelle P. Erdman.

Seminary President James I. McCord has announced the trustees' appointment of the Rev. Dr. David B. Watermider as general chairman, Dr. Watermider, a 1952 graduate of the Seminary and a member of the board, is senior minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and president of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Named as honorary chairman is the Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emery, D.D., trustee emeritus of the Seminary and a longtime friend of Dr. and Mrs. Erdman. Emery was pastor of the Westminster Church of Scranton, Pa., from 1927 until his retirement in 1950 and served for many years as president of the Seminary's board of trustees.

"Certainly there is no more beloved figure in the history of the Seminary, and indeed, the entire Presbyterian Church, than Charles Erdman," Dr. Watermider said this week. "Many of us have pleasant memories of happy times spent in the Erdman home. Some of us, Dr. Erdman, were a pastor and some as their professor, but all of us who knew him remember him as a friend." The new residence will be a fitting memorial to a wonderful couple whose name has meant much to Princetonians.

The architect, selected by the trustees long before the names to be honored were considered, Dr. McCord said, is Michael P. Erdman, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Erdman. The building will be located on the site of the Seminary house at 20 Library Place, occupied by the Erdmans during his more than 50-year association with the institution.

PUBLIC LECTURES SET

At Princeton Seminary. An ecumenical, New Testament scholar and a Presbyterian will give public lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary in the next several weeks.

Rev. Dr. Norman Pittenger of the faculty of Divinity at Cambridge University, England, will speak at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the main lounge of the campus center. Formerly professor of Christian Apologetics at General Theological Seminary, New York, he has been a prominent figure in the ecumenical movement for many years and is widely known as a vigorous interpreter of the central Christian affirmations in the world's view. Dr. Pittenger's topic is "The Act of God in Christ."

Joachim Jeremias of the University of Göttingen, internationally known lecturer in New Testament theology, will speak on the topic, "The Speech of Jesus," the next Sunday.

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Community Lenten Events

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

Thursday, March 27 DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:
Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenheuer
Calvary Baptist Church
Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m.
by the women of First Church.
Nurses available.



K. S. Dannenheuer

Tuesday, April 1

HOLY COMMUNION

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Celebrant:

Rev. Ruel S. Kaighn

Trinity Church

Epistler: Mr. James Lapsley

Princeton Theological Seminary

Intercessor: Rev. Eliot A. Daley

First Presbyterian Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served at 12:30 p.m. by women of Trinity.

Thursday, April 3 DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. Joseph O. Rand, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church

Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m. by the women of First Church. Nurses available.

Paul's Theology" at 5 p.m. this

Thursday in the campus cen-

ter. A specialist also in rab-

binic theology and the archaeo-

logy and history of Palestine,

his many books include a re-

vised edition of "The Parables

of Jesus," including a discus-

sion of the parables from the

Coptic manuscript.

Dr. Karl A. Menninger,

whose lecture series was post-

poned because of his illness

and the inclement weather,

will give the 1969 L. P. Stone

Lectures on April 7, 8 and 9

7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel. He

will also speak at 1:45 on the

9th. His topic is "Symptoms or

Sins?"

HOLY WEEK RITES SET

In Princeton Churches. The

most significant season of the

Christian calendar begins this

week with Palm Sunday.

Palms will be distributed in

some of the churches in sym-

bolic reenactment of the Bibl-

ical account of Christ's entry

into Jerusalem to proclaim his

messiahship.

The day will usher in a

variety of Holy Week services,

culminating in the Good Friday

service symbolizing the cruci-

fixion. There will come Easter

Sunday with its message of the

Resurrection, cornerstone of

Christianity.

On Good Friday there will

be a three-hour watch in

Princeton University Church,

beginning at noon. The service

will include the presentation of

John MacFarland's "The Trial of

Jesus" and there will be a

special liturgy with reference to the April 4 anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King.

There will also be a com-

munity sunrise service at 5:15

a.m. on Easter morning at the

Battle Monument on Mercer

road. The sponsors are the

group of interested youth,

adults and the YMCA.

Palm Sunday worship in St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church

will be held at 10:30 a.m.

at pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh

Lifton, will give the sermon. His

topic is "The Great Question."

Confirmation and reception of

new members will be held.

In First Presbyterian Church

there will be a special service

of sacred music at 8 p.m.,

in addition to the regular 9

and 11 a.m. services. The Choir

of Worcester Polytechnic Insti-

tute, composed of 50 young

men and accompanied by or-

gan and brass ensemble, will

give the evening program. The

Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel,

will preach at the

morning services. His topic is

"Conspiracy."

A Maundy Thursday com-

munion service will be held in

First Church at 8 p.m. Dr.

Meisel's sermon topic will be

"Reconciled to Your Brother."

Princeton Methodist Church

will hold a Maundy Thursday

service at 8 p.m. Holy Com-

munion will be offered. The

Rev. Laurence H. Stoekey of

Princeton Theological Seminary

will give the meditation.

HOME SERVICE SET

On Holy Thursday. The con-

gregation of Prince of Peace

Lutheran Church will hold a

Lenten communion service

next Thursday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jessop, 3

Empress Lane, Lawrence

Township.

The 8 p.m. service is part of

the church's exploration of the

variety of worship services. A

simple liturgy will be said,

with the congregation gathered

around a table.

The Prince of Peace Luth-

eran Church holds regular Sun-

day services in the Maurice

Jewel School, 1000 Old Road,

Princeton Junction, beginning

at 10 a.m. with Sunday school

for all ages, followed by the

worship service at 11 a.m.

SUNRISE SERVICE SET

For Easter. An Easter Dawn

Service will be held at 5:30

on Sunday, April 6, at the Bat-

tle Monument on Mercer Road.

The morning watch begins at

5:15.

Sponsors are the Princeton

Pastors' Association and the

Princeton YMCA. A continental

breakfast is scheduled to

be held at 8:45 after the ser-

vice. In the event of rain, the

service will also be held at the

YM.

The youth committee and

church activists of the Princeton

dinner service will be held at

8:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 6.

The dinner service will be

held at the Y after the ser-

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Obituaries

Edward G. Zaenfl, 66, of 62 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, internationally known as an athlete, trainer, and coach, died last night in Princeton Hospital following a heart attack. Until his retirement from Princeton University last June, he had served its teams in his capacity for 35 years and during that time he had coached five times for U.S. Olympic teams.

Born in Sterling, N. J., Mr. Zaenfl began his career as an amateur boxer and later as a hander and trainer of prize-fighters. It was in the summer of 1933 that he first came to Princeton, beginning that fall an association with Princeton football that made its mark on numerous coaches and hundreds of players who wore orange and black.

Mr. Zaenfl started his career under Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, and when Edlin "Tad" Crisler succeeded him in 1938, was named head trainer. Dick Colman, with whom he worked for a dozen years, once described his role:

"The boys bring their complaints to him. He's with them at the time they go to the house and he shares their jokes and horse-play. He has a better grip on the situation and the team's morale than any coach can possibly have."

"More Than Liniment," Mr. Zaenfl was fully aware of the opportunity for beneficial aid between the athletes and the players, calling him a "legitimate stout piggyback." "You have to be something of a psychologist without a degree," he said.

"Listen to all the gripes, all their troubles, then have to weigh in my mind the ones worth doing something about. Training, so I'll see the athletes means more than rubbing liniment where it will do the most good."

Princeton curtailed its football program sharply after the death of Mrs. Zaenfl. Mr. Zaenfl went to Dartmouth, where he worked with football teams through 1946. The following year he returned to the Princeton campus and there was widespread satisfaction among coaches, players and alumni that "E.Z." was back.

It was in 1932, when the United States was active in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, that Mr. Zaenfl began his association with the Olympics at the international level by serving as trainer for the basketball and basketball teams. In subsequent years he worked with U.S. teams in Cortina, Italy; Squaw Valley, Calif.; Innsbruck, Austria; and Grenoble, France.

A True Technician. His advice was widely sought, and three years ago he became the first member of his profession to address the National Football Clinic. He was named Trainer of the Year by his colleagues in 1963 and the same year was elected to the Helme Foundation Hall of Fame.

Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Association, was Princeton's Graduate Manager of Athletics in 1933 when he had the foresight to add Mr. Zaenfl to the Princeton staff. Years later, he could say accurately, "He has indeed been an important part of Princeton institution — and one of the best of them."

Mr. Zaenfl was married in Venice, Italy, following the 1956 Olympic Games to Patricia Gration. She is his only near survivor.

A private service was held under the direction of the Grubbs Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the University Chapel.

THANK YOU

To the many friends in the Princeton community. The family of Mr. Zaenfl, Mrs. Zaenfl, and formerly of Princeton, who passed this life in March 1969, wish to thank all for their kind and sympathetic expressions of their love and bereavement. Mrs. Zaenfl is a member of Princeton on behalf of the family.

Contributed by the family to the memory to Maryknoll Missions, Tarrytown, N. Y., or to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Mary E. Brooks, 72, of 327 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died March 23 at Princeton Hospital following a long illness. Born in Princeton Junction, she had lived in Plainsboro for the past 55 years. The widow of David Brooks, she was a member of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church. Her survivors include two daughters, Betty and Mary, and a son, Margaret B. McCloskey of Plainsboro; a son, John of Plainsboro; a sister, Mrs. James Douglas of Yardley; and a brother, Mr. J. H. Brooks.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Richard McAfee, pastor of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

George E. Meredith of Elm Ridge Road died March 19 in St. Bernabas Hospital, Livingston. He was a retired vice-president, general attorney and director of the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. Born in Trenton, Mr. Meredith was a graduate of the Peddie School and Notre Dame, Class of 1921. He held a law degree from Rutgers University.

A former Pennington borough councilman, Mr. Meredith served as the municipal magistrate from 1938 to 1954. He was a trustee of St. James RC Church in Pennington.

A past president of the Rotary Club there, Mr. Meredith was a member of the Mercer, and American bar associations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Brennan Meredith, a son, Edward B. Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Holsinger of Princeton and Mrs. Louis F. Vonnell of Cleveland; three sisters, Sister M. Rita Carmel of Meriden; Miss Margaret M. Meredith of South Brunswick; Mrs. Anthony Meyer of Princeton; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. James Church, the Rev. Francis H. Haig, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit of Wheeling College, W. Va., officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Harry A. Hey, 85, of State Road, Skillman, died March 21 in Princeton Hospital. Mr. Hey was advertising manager of Singer Sewing Machine Company for 40 years before his retirement. A native of Philadelphia, he served in World War II.

Surviving are a son, Robert A. Hey of Belle Mead; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hoen of Princeton; two step-sons, William R. Hoen of West Chester, Pa., and Charles G. Hoen of Middleburg; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Princeton National Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Barbara M. D'Agostino, 83, died March 18 at her home on Catherine Lane, Hopewell. She was a Hopewell resident for 46 years.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph D'Agostino; two sons, Vincent and Joseph Jr. of Hopewell; four daughters, Mrs. Peter Tosi; Mrs. Joseph J. Gorka of Hopewell, Mrs. Joseph Cardini of Woodhaven, L. I., and Mrs. Jack Kissel of Princeton.

Correction

In the obituary last week of Elizabeth W. Tobey, she was inadvertently identified as Mrs. Tobey. Miss Tobey was unmarried.

Pennington, 16 grandchildren with the Scullys, name imprudently on them from the Scully home.

Two days before her arrest, she had successfully cashed one of the checks for \$40, made payable to a Barbara Wells. Police were called to the bank by Mr. Scully who said there was a possible check forger in the check.

He had given a description of Miss Johnson.

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SALE: Used electric stove, good condition, \$24. Call 921-7304.
WILL THE GENTLEMAN who owns the small brown and white dog that was at C&A's store around 10 a.m. last Sunday kind to call me at home as possible. 921-5019.

HOPEWELL AREA
Small frame summer home with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Located on 1 1/2 acres, a wooded hill; owner lives there year round; beautiful dogwood, good deer hunting. \$21,500.
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OLD FARM HOUSE with 173 acres in Montgomery Township. Good front porch, high ground. Good land for horses. \$45,000. Walter R. Howe Inc., Realtors, 924-0999 or 737-2301.
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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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A mahogany dining table, large drop leaf with Hoppelidite legs.
Calligraphy — 2 early examples; Carrier & Sons, 2 Civil War but ties.
An early sampler and a fractur, 1830.
Minton tiles, enough to frame a fireplace; brown and pale pol box, geometric designs.
COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Rleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2945

LOST: Coral cameo on black onyx locket, great personal sentimental value. Call 921-6046.
BARY GRANT: dark brown, 410", good time quality, very reasonable bid. 924-4222.
NOW AVAILABLE: Pleasant front bedroom, three windows, near shopping center. Gullman only. 943-5272 after 4 p.m.
ROOMMATE WANTED: Share large house with two graduate students and two RCA employees. Private bedroom. Beautiful wood ed area. Move in now until June, or until Sept if you wish. \$60 month. 126 Mt. Laurel Rd. 921-2460.

HOUSESITTING desired by third year Semiotician. To start September 1, 1969. Call early evenings after 6:30 p.m. 924-4930.
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA: four door, power steering, automatic transmission, good radio, heater. Snow tires and spare wheels. Original condition. Best offer. 924-3721, 12 to 1 p.m.; after 5 p.m.; all weekend.

PRINTING
Quality and fast service for all your photo offset and letter press needs. Custom designing.
CAROLINGIAN PRESS, INC.
12 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
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2:16 P.
WOMAN WANTED: Part time 2 or 4 days a week or full time. Interesting work, no experience required. Excellent pay, apply in person, Verbeest Cleaners, Duane St., Princeton. 2:13 P.

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR THE JOB YOU WANT IS AT A1 TEMPORARIES
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82 Nassau 924-9200
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PRINCETON DEVELOPER and builder of fine homes, wants to buy land in Princeton.
Reply:
BENEDICT YADLIN, INC.
182 Snowden Lane
921-6651 or 921-6616
2:20 P.

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 42-5844 preferably around 7 p.m. 9:26 P.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
1:41 P.

PLANNING AN OFFICE PARTY? Call Allen Hartley for party plans. Tutors and homemade salads. 302 Nassau St. 921-9630. 2:04 P.

PRINCETON DEVELOPER and builder of fine homes wants to buy land in Princeton. Reply Benedict Yadlin Inc. 182 Snowden Lane, 921-6651 or 921-6616. 2:41 P.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Rebuilt and sold.
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street, just above on left — White picket fence on greenish U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton 969-4240
Open daily Eves. by Appointment 10:17 P.

AT STUD: Black Labrador, English bred from championship field stock (son of ex. Ballyduff Holly branch of Keltura), AKC registered, disposition, a great character. 201-297-2965. 2:13 P.

HOUSESITTERS: Episcopal clergyman with wife and two daughters will care for your house and yard this summer in exchange for the privilege of living in it. Month of August through Labor Day. Call 215-646-7518. (Blue Bell, Pa.). Alexander. 2:41 P.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APT. and bath, located in center of town. Available now. Rent \$125 per month, call 924-5215 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LARGE ASSORTMENT Ladies' clothes for sale. Sizes 12 and 14 (some 16). Some men's clothes, size medium. Cheap. Call 201-297-4022.

SECRETARY to Sales Manager: Should have excellent skills and ability. Good salary and liberal opportunity. For appointment contact Mrs. O'Neal 609-443-3060. Equal opportunity employer. 2:27 P.

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For Appointment Call 921-6770
Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday Evenings

166 Nassou Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
March 27, 1969

Suits you to a tee — a custom built Cape Cod in the vicinity of Hopewell Valley Country Club. Distinctive appointments include two fireplaces (one in living room, other in family size kitchen). Almost all floors are pegged. Master bedroom and den are both paneled. Slate floor in living room, large, rear deck where you'll enjoy outdoor cooking and a panoramic view of the rolling hills. \$41,000

Princeton address boasting 1 3/4 acres. Perfect setting for this brick scribes the large rooms. From the flagstone walk, you enter a wide, center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened porch off the oversize kitchen. 2-car garage. Beautiful trees and professionally landscaped. \$65,000

Stately and sturdy! Stone & frame Colonial in Lawrenceville's distinctive Longacre area. Built 40 years ago, this 6 bedroom home accents its solid construction. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Comfortable den. 4 1/2 baths. New kitchen, plus a butler's pantry. Many well cared-for trees and hedges on an acre lot. \$79,500
Build your home on a lake front site. Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park can be your next address with this ample 1 1/2 acre lot. \$24,250

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Guy A. Bensinger Lynn Foster Hannah Tindall
Beverly Crane Judith McCaughan

SUPPORT PRINCETON YOUTH FUND
Westminster Choir College Benefit Concert
April 9 — 8:30 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at McCarter Theatre

K.M. REAL ESTATE
2 CAMPBELLTON CIRCLE



— a distinguished address in the borough west side — and a jewel of a house. Converted some years ago from the gardener's cottage on the Armour estate, and handsomely added to with a contemporary air more recently, this white brick Tudor home is the right house in the right section for the family desiring charm and privacy and location.
Secluded living room with fireplace and bow window looking out over walled grounds, paneled family room with its own entrance and a second fireplace — with, also, its own flagstone terrace, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, main floor powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths and a huge walk-up attic under the steep pitched roof. Garage and carport.
Here is a house to fall in love with — and a listing we proudly offer at \$95,000

— A complete selection of homes in all price ranges — in Princeton and nearby areas

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Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 247 Nassou, 924-3822
Residential Staff:
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BOZO! Russian Wolfhound AKC 14 weeks old, extremely handsome, bred show potential female, of country's top line. Great stable temperament in ideal for home, makes a great pet. Great male. Find out more about this truly magnificent breed please call 901-529-3186.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
IT IS NOW SUMMER

We have room in our construction schedule for only a few more homes for summer occupancy. So please hurry!

Completed for your inspection is a 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial model with all the goodies, including full collar, fireplace, 2 car garage, tile baths; priced at \$39,900

Come see us any day from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m. or other times by appointment.

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Falmouth Estates
Princeton, RD 4, N. J.
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3 ac.—wooded	\$5000
1 1/2 ac.—trees, brook	\$7500
3 ac.—wooded	\$7500
1 ac.—river view	\$8000
1 1/3 ac.—wooded	\$8500
2 1/3 ac.—wooded	\$9000
1 ac.—dogwoods, palce	\$10,000
1 1/2 ac.—woods, river view	\$13,500
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1 ac.—lake front	\$15,000

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LATHE WANTED: For metal working, about 1' swing, 30" bed. Call 452-9200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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7 a.m. to 3 p.m.	\$137
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.	\$157
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With experience taken into consideration for additional remuneration. If interested, please call Mr. Bennek, The Carver Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 201-359-3101.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, near RCA in Princeton. Business couple only. Available May 1. Garage optional. \$52.800.

SHORE HOUSE FOR RENT: Sea side Park, 8 room 2 story house. For more information, call 796-0450.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Please Call 924-0226

WORKING MOTHER looking for reliable woman to babysit 7 years old girl, 3 years old girl, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please call 452-3096 between 9:30 and 5 daily for more information. \$7-12

2 BEDROOM RANCH in desirable Lawrence Township, Nassau Bkates II. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, playroom with built in bookcase, and bar. 1 car garage, tile baths, utility room, oversized garage, included are central air conditioning, fireplace, entrance walk, 20' x 20' patio, extra insulation, dishwasher, situated landscaped, by owner. \$14,000. 860-4501. \$27-41

DRUMS FOR SALE: 1 piece set with hi-hat and cymbals. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$100. Call 921-4977.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Modern house with garden, furnished, 3 bed rooms, June 1969-January 1970. \$21-4000.

1964 TR4 CONVERTIBLE: Very good condition, radio, heater, all good tires wide oval. Dependable and exceptionally clean. Good for immediate sale. Call 888-2578.

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EXPEDITE PURCHASE ORDERS FOR BUSY PURCHASING DEPT. FOR ORDERS. EXPEDITE LATE DELIVERIES TYING ISSUE. FULL OUT NOT REQUIRED. GOOD CREDIT BACKGROUND DESIRABLE. PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH CORP. OFFERS PROMPT SALARY PLAN, EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE, 2 WEEKS PTO, VACATION AND HOSPITALIZATION.

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For Appointment
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ACREAGE WEST AMWELL — 56 acres ± or — A lovely piece of ground with a view. Gentle rolling hills with a brook through the property and a usable barn. Ideal for homestead and horses or the low taxes make this a good piece of ground to hold for the future. \$60,000. Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtors. 924-0605 or 737-3301.

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Offered Until April 1st by Owner
Before Placing With Brokers

Situated on heavily treed 3/4 acre near lake. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, one full and two 1/2 baths, paneled family room, laundry and extra room. Full basement and floored storage attic. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. Principals only please. High 40's. Call 452-8389. \$13-31

PERSIAN CARPET: First quality pieces. All colors, many sizes. Call 924-7275 after 5 p.m. \$20-41

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9-5-41

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Bonneville, four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, rear defroster, whitewall, radio, heater. One owner. \$1300. 737-1161. \$15-41

FOR RENT: Duplex, 6 rooms and bath, Princeton, \$170 monthly, available now. Call 921-8974 between 8:10 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. \$27-21

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ABUNDANT clean fresh air, verdant woods 3 1/2 acres of private hilltop with panoramic view. POINTED STONE house, entrance hall, spacious living room, large fireplace, dining room leading to paved terrace, shiplap screened porch for at fresco dining. Painted library exposed stone wall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, 2 car garage plus a large studio with fireplace for the artist or craftsman. \$67,500

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 3 bed room brick house in new row and besting system. Driveway for off street parking. \$17,000. Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtors. 924-0605 or 737-3301.

FOR SALE: Santa, Queen Anne style, 3 custom, champagne brocade upholstery, in excellent condition. \$15, Mrs. A. Atter, 49 Moore St., Princeton. 924-4602. \$5-41

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED: May 15 — Summer, by Pen American pilot and wife. Recent Duke graduates. Engle to acquire with Princeton staff. References available. Reply Box 3-61, Town Topics. \$37-41

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to work in purchasing must be accurate. Varied duties include relief P.B. For appointment, call:
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New protection, too! The beautiful quilted cover in Sani-Sen® treated to guard against bacteria, mildew, and odor.

Come in and see the new Beautyrest Supreme mattress. Choose your firmness—regular or extra firm. The Queen-size Beautyrest Supreme set (mattress and foundation) costs only

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\$89.50 each

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80 inches long
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76 inches wide,
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'69 Firebird, salesman's demonstrator, power steering, V-8, automatic, radio, Princeton Orange, lush white interior.
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'68 Pontiac Tempest, custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering.
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Next Classes Starting in May.

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full time, experience preferred but not essential. Write Box 355, Town Topics.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 25th 9 a.m. till dusk, at Fairfield Ave., Lawrence Twp., off Lawrenceville Road. One block N. of Notre Dame High School.

CL. FRIDAY: Good to excellent typing required. Diversified du. To assist in active office of International Corp. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Miss Hancher at 609-921-2306.

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\$39,500

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3-27-84

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

BRAND NEW LISTING

[Hopewell] — with four bedrooms and two baths, this one's hard to beat — almost an acre of land — situated garage, paneled living room with fireplace.

Under \$35,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
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EXCELLENT HOUSE: Air-conditioned, large garden, 10 minutes walk to University, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$74,500. Call owner. 924-2194.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

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FOR SALE: Double bed, complete French Provincial style, white, \$65. Pair of pens \$10. Oak framed dresser mirror, \$10. 4 kitchen chairs \$7. Child's play and feeding table, \$5. 921-9461.

FOR RENT: 10 room furnished 4 bedroom house, 3 bedrooms. Centrally located; available summer 1969 to Sept. 1970. Call 921-2351.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE Available for sublease, from mid July 1969 through August 1970. 3 bedrooms. Within walking distance of University. Call 921-9106, 3-13-84.

"Good grief, Charlie Brown, you blockhead, of course that's a robbery!" — a robbery without the beginning. Set on a lovely treeled lot in Lawrence Township is this roomy 4 bedroom Colonial. Has recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, great basement. Owner transferred. **\$54,500**

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AUOREY C. SHORT, Broker
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ANNE N. MOORE
Georgia H. York
Mary H. Schafer

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. Center of Princeton. Air-conditioned. Gentleman only. \$125 monthly, available June 1. Call 901-8074 between 8:10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 3-27-84.

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2-20-84

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath and entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 924-2316. — 3-20-84

FOR SALE: In Montgomery Twp. 4 bedroom house, plus family room, on large lot. Occupancy June 1st. \$35,000. Call 359-6345 after 6 p.m. 3-20-84

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1968 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN, white, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Remainder of 5-year 50,000 mile warranty.

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1967 DODGE CORONET 440 2-DOOR HARDTOP, green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Remainder 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

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1960 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, still lots of miles left.

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1967 VW Sedan, Blue	1966 VW Sedan, Red
1967 RAMBLER Sedan (4 door), Automatic	1965 VW Sedan, Sun Roof
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4 Speed transmission, radio & heater, blue

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10-9, Sat. 10 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5

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In fine wooded area, we'll build wrapped corner lot; large oak in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with workshop area, enclosed breezeway and 2 car garage \$37,500

VICTORIAN HOME

on large lot; entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, den, large eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, full basement, large 2 car garage; ideal for anyone business \$40,000

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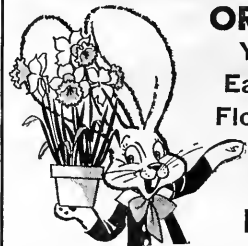
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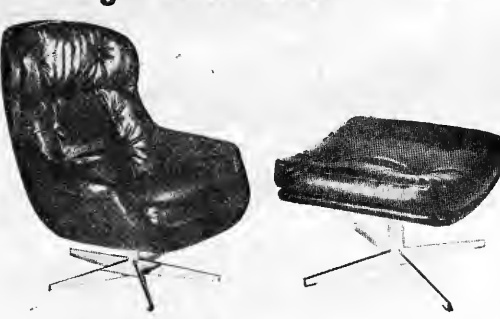
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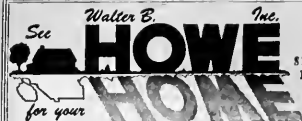
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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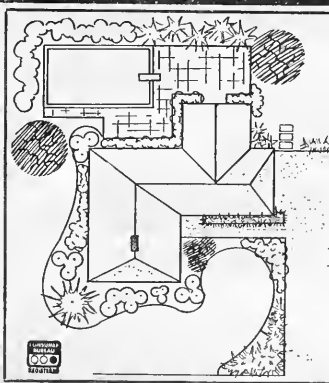
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YARD: ETNA ROAD, ROUTE 571 HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.
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2x4
WHITE LAY-IN
CEILING
TILES
7 1/2^c
Sq. Ft.

ARMSTRONG
CEILING TILE
12x12
1/2" Thick
9 1/2^c
Sq. Ft.

WINDOW
SCREENS
Any Size
In Stock \$2.49 EA.

CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shaping Center
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TERMITES
IF YOU SEE
Swarms of insects that shed their wings; loose joints between windows and storm windows; damaged baseboards, flooring, door frames; wall paper being eaten . . .
Call A Specialist For A Free Written Estimate

ALLSECT
TERMITE CONTROL
143 E. State St., Trenton
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10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST TERMITE RE-ENTRY

At Your Service!
For **Wallpaper** or **PAPERHANGING** call on **Morris Maple & Son**
"Painting the Town Since 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings
200 Nassau Street 924-0058



DO IT YOURSELF!
... IT'S EASY TO WOOD PANEL ANY ROOM WITH **PLANKWELD**
PRE-FINISHED **PLANKWELD**
Ready-to-Install WELDWOOD PLYWOOD



1 Start paneling in corner. Nail down edge of first panel at corner end.
2 Insert metal clips in the outer edge groove. Nail clips to wall or stud.
3 Slip grooved edge of next panel into groove of first. Clips and nails are hidden.

Here is a beautiful wood paneling you can install yourself. Even if you aren't handy, you can panel a whole room in a few hours. And do a fine job, too.
Plankweld is WELDWOOD Plywood paneling. Faces are already finished—no painting or staining is needed. Panel edges are grooved to fit into each other, fastening is done with clips so nails do not show.
You can put Plankweld right over old walls—no furring or framing is needed. That's why Plankweld is such a wonderful material for remodeling. It's fine for new houses too. The panels are fastened directly to the studs.
By doing the job yourself you can panel any room you want to, and the whole cost will be the most price of Plankweld alone.
And—here's something you'll be glad to know—Plankweld is guaranteed for the life of your house. No more repairs!
Come in to see Plankweld. We have it in fine hardwoods. See how easy it is—and how inexpensive—to wood panel any room in your house.
Plankweld is 1/2" thick, in easy-to-handle panels 16 1/2" wide by 8 feet long.

GROVER LUMBER
194 Alexander St. 924-0041

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house with large living room. 2 to 3 bedrooms. June, July occupancy. University family prefers Princeton location. Rent around \$200. Call evenings 924-9254, 2-13-31

ROCKY HILL, 4 year old 9 room air conditioned Colonial, antique brick entry, beamed ceiling, paneled den, paneled family room, terraced living r.o.u., modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, black top circular driveway on beautifully landscaped one acre lot. \$62,500 and only 7 minutes from Nassau St. Princeton only 924-1076, evenings and weekends. 2-30-21

THANKS TO ALL—
who purchased cycles during our super sale. We know you were happy with the cycle, the quality and the service. We want you to know we were happy too! Watch this ad for future cycle bargains

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH
844 Route 23 Mercerville
347-0354

LAWN WORK WANTED by experienced gardener; references. Call 921-2661. 2-27-41

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, experienced, responsible, want house sitting job for July or August or both. Call for lawn and maid. 924-7097

1964 LINCOLN HEALEY SPRT for sale. One owner, good condition, many extras, must sell. Call 924-3179 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY
Varied and rewarding position for take charge secretary in the broad office of a rapidly growing company providing data processing services to the medical profession.
In addition to regular secretarial skills, the ability to handle people on the telephone is a must.
Please call for an appointment

SYSTEMICS, INCORPORATED
26 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
609-924-9073

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

VISIT THE HALL OF FRAMES
New showroom located just below the intersection of S. Main and Franklin Sts., Princeton, N.J. Look over our collection of antiques and fine old picture frames. Closed Monday and Wednesday, open rest of week 5 p.m.
Call 782-5207

SHORT TERM: Furnished rental May 1 to early September. Frog 1 1/2 w. charm, swimming grounds. Responsible couple, no children or pets. Call R. M. Light Real Estate Broker, 247 Nassau St., 924-3523.

CLERK-TYPIST
Our busy Sales Dept. requires a person to type forms and correspondence and to help with filing and other office activities.
We offer pleasant working conditions, 2 weeks vacation, hospitalization, educational assistance and profit sharing.
Contact Miss Valdez for an appointment.
(609) 924-6835
PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH CORP.
Rte 518 off Rte 204
North of Princeton
An equal opportunity employer

LOVELY FOUR YEAR OLD black pony mare. Could be perfect dress horse for young rider, needs daily riding work. 215-79-8434. 3-20-21

A JEWEL OF A RANCH
is a setting that's hard to beat—beautiful landscaping, pretty terrace, and a long view across the meadows. Imaginatively designed and quality built for its prospective owner, this unique place offers gracious living in a close to town location. Living room and library with a white brick raised fireplace opening to each, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, two acres of rolling land—three here, two there, but do not convey the sparkle and charm of this, our newest listing. Call us quickly to find in level
Offered at \$150,500

CHIL K. M. LIGHT
Real Estate Broker
924-3523, 247 Nassau St.

WANTED TO RENT: Small unfurnished apartment in or around Princeton area. By young professional woman. No pets, even after 6 p.m. except Thursdays. Please call or write to: Mrs. H. (201) Kilmer 5-4314, 5-18-41

CANDLES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Club, 127 Harrison Avenue, Newark, N.J. 07102. (201) Kilmer 5-4314, 5-18-41

5 ROOMS AND BATH apartment on Nassau St., 1/2 block above street. Heat and hot water furnished. Write Box 18-56, 1-24-41

Whitman and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycle Sales and Service
Part and Repairs
KOPPS CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29-41

ROOM WITH COOKING FACILITIES wanted. Apartment for young lady. Within walking distance to town. 921-6335. 2-29-21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
(P-S-A-R-L)
Puppies—available
Schnitter—provided
Adopted—daily
Rescued—yes
Loved—always

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6121
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

TRIUMPH GT 6, 1967, R.H. AAZ
FM. Wire wheels, excellent condition, original owner. 201-233-0267.
SUMMER MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for August at Pocono Lake Preserve, Pa. High school senior or college girl preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 924-9400, 5-27-21
FOR SALE: 1963 Honda 500 mopedcycle, 3000 miles, excellent condition, always clean. \$225. Helmet included. Call 921-9590 after Saturday.

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24 Hour Service
466-1238
7-12-41

WE CAN'T GO TO MAINE IN JULY but you can rent our 5 bedroom cottage, fully screened and furnished, 4000 sq. ft. of outdoor space, complete comfort to suburbans. Consequential families, month teachers and ministers. Call 921-6248.

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

Mary Watts' Store
Open every day and evening
Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9444

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, air conditioned split level; 4 bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths fireplace in family room, beautiful tree lot. \$35,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled study, family room, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, convenient location. \$52,500

SCENIC VIEW with convenient location; cedar shakes, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, brick foyer, paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. \$44,500

"BIG" is the key word. 5 bedroom Colonial with country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, paneled den, unusual facilities in full basement with outside entrance, 2 car garage; on 1 1/2 acre lot on a quiet cul-de-sac; owner transferring. \$46,900

ROCKY HILL, beautiful setting, extra large recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, entrance foyer, basement, 2 car garage; on acre lot. \$46,900

COMMERCIAL, 2 acres, 2 homes, in Princeton, Call for information.

TOWNSHIP LOT, near Valley Road School, brook, trees. \$11,500

2 1/2 acres Montgomery Township \$8800

1000 State Road—Rt. 206
Princeton, New Jersey
924-7575
Call Anytime



NEW FOR SPRING:
Try a new club or class or any of the many activities of the Princeton Young Women's Christian Association

Registration:
Monday, March 31 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. (evening)
Tuesday, April 1 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 2 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YWCA membership required for registration:
If you sign up for 12th grade \$1.00
Women over 17 yrs. \$4.00
new

Evening Programs
Working Girls Club Italian
continuing
Evening Happenings
Life saving
Sewing
Dance
Tennis
English for foreign-born
International gourmet cooking

Youth Activities
Spertricks
Creative drama
Typing
Sunday pool special
Girls Wednesday special
Learn to swim
The Activators
The Beatles
Swimming
Punk & Sr. Lifesaving
Judo
Flying Fish

Camp Schedules
Half-day (kindergarten "grads"; boys and girls) 9 - 12 noon
Day camp (first grade "grads" through sixth grade; girls only) 9 - 4 p.m.
First session: June 27 - July 11
Second session: July 14 - July 25
Third session: July 28 - August 8

Day Programs
Interior decorating
Water safety course
English for foreign-born
Sewing and crewel
Oil painting
Swimming, golf, tennis, bridge
Exercise and yoga
Spanish and French
Ex Tempo
Newcomers
Daytime babysitting available at a nominal fee
Spring Term Dates: April 14 to June 20
Complete activities listing, course descriptions, and fees available at the YWCA
Princeton Young Women's Christian Association
Avalon Place, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540
(609) 924-4825

The Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON
Tel. 393-4848

- FABRICS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
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Princeton Junction
799-1778

Skillman Furniture
212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
Moving Storage
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Cherry hutch, contemporary style; mahogany oval coffee table.

WAITRESS: Part time, evenings, apply in person, King's Inn, Route 27, Kingston. 3-30-4

WANTED TO BUY: A double canopy bed suitable for young girls room. Call 466-1261. 3-20-24

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 3-29-11

P.A.H.R. To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Diane Graves 924-5634 or Ull Steltzer 921-6841. 3-13-41

FOR SALE: Superb fawn pug puppy, female, 7 weeks. AKC, English and American champion stock. All puppy shots. Call evenings 921-7967. 3-20-4

LANDSCAPING: Designing, planting, grass, sod, shrubs. Also terracing and dry walling. Call 466-0927. 3-20-41

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Number 1 Palmer Square. Call 924-0935 or 924-1126. 3-13-11

SHORE HOUSE FOR RENT LONG BEACH ISLAND
Five spacious bedrooms, two baths. Complete with TV set, stereo set. Only 50 yards from the water. Available by the month July and August — by the week in June and September. Call 924-1806 or 924-4388. 3-6-11

CLEANING WOMAN: Must drive. Riverside area. Working mother, school age children. Tuesday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$20. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$6. Call 921-9347 after 8 p.m. 3-27-24

OSTER PROFESSIONAL: Heavy duty dog clipper, used twice. Asking \$35. Allergy problem. Wire haired terrier, male, 2 years. Housebroken, AKC. \$20. Call 215-943-4956. 3-27-41

TAKE THE KIDS to see Nicolo Marionettes do WIZARD OF OZ at Princeton High School, April 10, 2:30 p.m. \$1.00. 3-27-24

MOW THE EASY WAY on a 7 h.p. 36" rider. Recoil starter, pulls anything. Practically new at \$300. Call 921-7901. 3-27-41

GARDEN AND LAWN maintenance 924-5027. Call anytime. 3-6-41

LEARN THE TECHNIQUES required to produce a fine custom finished garment. Special emphasis on pattern and style selection, correct fitting and pattern alterations, selection and handling of fabrics, tailored touches and hand finishes. Eight 2 hour lessons, \$25, starting April 1st. Call Lori Reed, 799-0160. 3-20-24

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1964 El Comino pick up. Completely reconditioned. Like new. \$1300. Call after 6, 297-0114. 3-20-21

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: One year, late August-early September. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate study, panel rec. room, 2 1/2 baths. One block New York bus and Lake Carnegie, air-conditioning, lovely trees, corner lot. Old Shady Brook area 931-7742 after 7 p.m. 3-27-41

SIMPLIFIED EXECUTIVE TAX SERVICE

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS INCOME TAX RETURNS EXPERTLY PREPARED FOR EXECUTIVES, PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE AND INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES. ACCURACY IS GUARANTEED. FOR APPOINTMENT, PLEASE CALL 924-6302.

For the "average" personal tax return, visit our office at 1084 South Broad Street, Trenton, or call 396-4401. No appointment needed.

"Serving America's Taxpayers Since 1934"

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

896-0528

6-18-11

CHAIR CANING AND RUSHING. 737-2196. 3-20-21

PART-TIME COMPANION. Working man and wife require lady who can give approximately 15 hours per week to being a friend to a 22-year-old mildly retarded girl in pleasant country home. Hours can be variable. Weekends and holidays present no problems. Driver's license highly desirable. Person interested should be patient and imaginative. Girl is lovable and responsive, and with patience can reach much higher achievement level. No physical handicaps. If interested, please write briefly of yourself to Box J-57, Town Topics. 3-20-21

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

COMMEMORATIVE PLATES

In old white and blue of fashionable dates just waiting for you at the

NOW 'N THEN SHOP

Original Creations & Antiques
Caning & Rushing
(behind the Cranbury Inn)

23 S. Main St. Cranbury, N. J.

Wed. thru Sat. 11 to 4 p.m.

Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

609-395-1695

3-20-21

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING for children to do during vacation? Take them to see WIZARD OF OZ. Details on Theater page. 3-27-24

COMPLETE 18 FOOT SLOOP, trailer, dinghy and outboard motor. Dacron sails, ss, nylon lines. Sleeps two. Many extras. \$1500. Call 452-2643. 3-27-24

LAWRENCE TWP. APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedrooms. Convenient location for shopping and bus. Private entrance, off street parking. Centrally air-conditioned and utilities. Furn or unfurn. Couples only. 893-5312. 3-27-11



QUEENSTOWN
Frame Shop & Gallery

43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.

737-1876

Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

OFFICE BOY

Full time opening for boy, High School age or older. Duties include general clerical work and operating offset duplicator. Will train in use of all office equipment. Drivers license desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Will be paid at rate of \$1.75 per hour. If interested call 924-3540 for appointment. 3-27-11

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG: Red Bokarha 10 1/2 x 7 1/2, circa 1880. From the estate of the aunt of William Faulkner. \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 452-2123. 3-20-31

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED: Mature woman, part time, about 5 hours daily, having bookkeeping experience, use dictaphone. Small advertising agency. Reside Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Type reply to Box J-45, Town Topics. 3-13-31

FOR SALE: Guibransen spinet piano in excellent condition; working hours, phone 452-6502; evenings and weekends 448-6919. 2-27-11

TO CONTACT A.E.O. the Hope-Well Valley Association for Equal Opportunities, please call Mrs. S. Dunn, 737-2116.

CONSTANCE GALLERY. Modern paintings, by appointment only. 924-8550, evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share modern apt. with male college grad. 25. Ten minutes from Princeton. \$95 month incl. Call 448-5126 after 8 p.m. 3-27-31



WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?

BROOKWOOD GARDENS

On Hickory Corner Rd., West of U.S. 130, E. Windsor Twp.

Compare!
BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2 bedroom suites from
\$125.00
Incl. all utilities except electricity | Phone: 448-5531

- BALCONIES in every Brookwood Gardens apartment
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- Quiet RESIDENTIAL SETTING with country environment
- Individual entrances for your SECURITY
- PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent — FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Ford. Turn right to new furnished sample.



SUPPORT PRINCETON YOUTH FUND

Westminster Choir College Benefit Concert April 9, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at McCarter Theatre.

4 BEDROOMS . . . on a large lot in a group of fine homes only a few miles outside Princeton, this almost new Colonial was made two feet larger than its neighbors . . . with very worthwhile results! Slate-floored foyer, powder room, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Beautiful kitchen with extra-large wall oven and spacious breakfast area, large laundry, and family room off the kitchen with huge cupboards for toys, etc. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a vast walk-in closet. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, on stairs and hall (*) \$46,000

DESIGNED FOR LIVING . . . on a quiet 1 1/2 acres in the country, nicely landscaped, yet with lots of open land in back, this spacious one-story home is great for entertaining, for children, for pleasant family living indoors and out. Central air-conditioning. Inter-com system. Foyer, big living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of eating space, 3 bedrooms, 2 very attractive tiled baths, and a large dry basement where all the children can play on rainy days and father can have a shop, too. This is a great house where the owners have enjoyed life for the past ten years, and which they are leaving only because they are building a much larger one in Princeton. (*) \$45,000

LIVE IN YOUR OWN PARK . . . on a lovely acre in one of our town's most coveted locations, with great shade trees and beautiful shrubbery creating a calm and privacy that only an old English gardener ever quite manages to achieve on our finest estates, this charming little house is exactly what every bride dreams that her groom will find for her. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$57,500

BIG FAMILY? . . . here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot in a fine neighborhood with plenty of playmates for your children. Foyer, large living room, dining room, great kitchen, and powder room on first floor. Paniced family room with fireplace and another powder room. Big game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets. (*) \$64,500

FACING THE LAKE . . . Right on Lake Carnegie, where you can watch the crews race from your own deck outside the living room, here is a great house for a large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms. Large study. Separate dining room with fireplace. Big playroom. Huge terrace overlooking the Lake. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal & wall-to-wall carpet included. The site is beautifully landscaped and resplendant with its variety of great shade trees. Owner has gone to California and property is available at once. (*) \$79,500

STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANY TIME • 921-2776

Bettie Staibuck

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Ilda T. Bennett

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WANTED

Mature person to fill newly-created position as a Service and Parts Coordinator at the Nassau-Conover Motor Company, Route 206, Princeton, New Jersey. Forty-hour week. Typing and some knowledge of figures will be required. Also the handling of money, telephone calls, and personel contacts with the public will be a daily routine.

Please write all experience and places of employment to

Mr. George W. Conover,
P. O. Box 569,
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BUSINESS ON ROUTE 1. Luncheonette equipment with eating bar and separate 3 bedroom cottage; deep lot; good business location. 132' frontage. \$55,000

RIVERSIDE BEAUTY with pine tree setting; very large ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, a superb kitchen, large family room with separate outdoor entrance, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, screened porch, full basement. \$58,500

PICTURESQUE FRENCH PROVINCIAL in wooded setting. 2 1/2 acres! Princeton location; rustic decor in beamed ceiling and pecked cypress library; living room has fireplace; full dining room, divided kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; separate maid's quarters. \$66,000

SPLIT LEVEL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, rural area; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, special pool, horse stall. \$16,000

SMALL ESTATE ON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD. Princeton Township. Call for details. \$100,000

RENTAL: Furnished 4 bedroom contemporary ranch beginning July 1, one year. \$375 per month

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

Sales: Eleanor Masterton, Raedina Winters

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PLUMBING — HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
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WE BUY AND SELL
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Where Service After
the Sale Counts

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No job too small
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Call 466-1529 or 585-5136
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Let us Clean
Your Rugs and
Furniture the
SAFE WAY!

Duraclean®

"flower-fresh" cleaning
NO soaking — NO scrubbing
NO up-st house
Colors come alive, fibers
revive. Dry in a few hours.
For FREE quotation phone

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GUARANTEED USED CARS
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
Dealer
Thirty to choose from
100% Guaranteed
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
2-13-11

**SILVERWARE — BRASS — COP-
PER** — restored — plated —
lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent
Hendy Shop, Pennington Circle.
Closed Sat. & Sun. 10-24-11

OPERATOR-MANAGER for offset
duplicating service. Opportunity
to grow with nation's largest
"printing instantly" organization.
Call 924-2723 for appointment. 3-20-11

EXPERIENCED Babysitter seeks
steady job daily, 9 to 5, May and
June. University of Michigan
sophomore. Call 921-2018 evenings. 3-20-11

STENOGRAPHER
A well established local consulting
firm is seeking a well qualified
typist. Shorthand desired but not
required. Position offers personal
growth opportunities. Our em-
ployees know of this Ad. Call
Chuck Kelly 921-6365. 3-20-11

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in
your home or mine. Call 896-0313
anytime. 9-15-11

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 to
4:30 p.m. References and own
transportation required. Call 921-
7367.

CENTRAL BOROUGH garage space
available immediately, \$10 per
month. Call K. M. Light Estate,
Broker, 247 Nassau St., 924-3822.

MALTESE STUD AVAILABLE:
Good black, pointed eyes, good
bite. Bouncy, happy, good disposi-
tion. AKC Prince of Windsor.
Call 452-2611. 3-13-11

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, 2
room furnished apartment. Bus
stop near building. Call 896-0989.
3-13-11

YES
Call 924-5841
for part-time help
in home, yard, office
or store
**YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE**
120 John Street
Non profit community
service organization

FOLK DANCING

With instruction, singles and cou-
ples welcome. Modest fee. Sunday,
March 30th at the Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church. Call 921-6692
or 924-6408.

NOW AVAILABLE: Second floor
3 room furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath, heat and utilities sup-
plied. Call 466-1719. Evenings 466-
1386. 3-27-11

REDOUCE SAFE, simple and fast
with GoBese tablets. Only 98c.
The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton
& Princeton Jct. 2-20-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new
or repairs), leaders, gutters, chim-
ney flashing. Fast service. (Work
guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing,
924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

WANTED: Clerk for our records
department. Good typing skills
required. Full time employment.
Good starting salary, excellent
fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Amer-
man, The Carrier Clinic, Belle
Mead, N. J. 201-359-3101. 3-27-11

FOR SALE. MCBGT, 1968, less
than 1 year old; 10,000 miles, per-
fect condition. 924-7564.

ENJOY SUBURBAN LIVING in a
unique modernized log cabin.
In Hillsboro Twp. Two bedrooms
plus loft which could be large
bedroom; bath, large living room
with fireplace, large
kitchen, screen and glass porch,
flagstone terrace. Completely fur-
nished. 7 acres, 15 minutes to
Hopewell, 20 minutes to Prince-
ton. \$165 plus utilities per
month. Call 201-359-3037 after 5
p.m.

1964 ENGLISH FORD (Anglia), de-
luxe 2-door sedan; 50,000 miles,
good mechanical condition, \$550.
Call 921-6667.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very
attractive three room apartment
with all modern conveniences.
Also four room apartment three
miles from center of town on U.S.
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3-20-11

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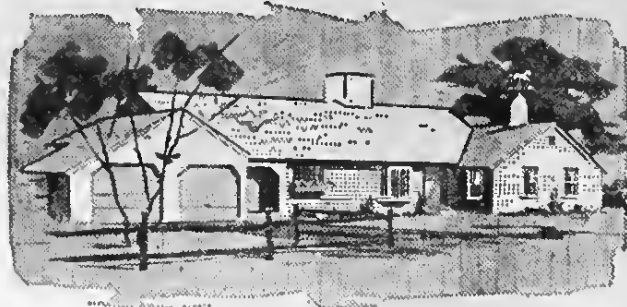
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Westminster Choir College Benefit

April 9 - 8:30

Tickets on Sale at McCarter Theatre

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THE PRINCETON COLLEGE CLUB
of New Jersey will present a
children's movie entitled "An
Old New Mouse" at the Princeton
Playhouse on Saturday, March 29
at 1:00 P.M. for the benefit of
the Princeton College Regional
Scholarship Fund. Tickets are
priced at 75c and can be ob-
tained to advance at Hallie's
Main Bookstore and the Uni-
versity Store as well as the Play-
house on the day of the perform-
ance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 - 55

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If you are looking for a four bed-
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Cod now.
And look forward to picking the
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The price is right, the location is
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The plans include a screened
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March 29, 1969

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Westminster Choir College Benefit

April 9 - 8:30

Tickets on Sale at McCarter Theatre

LIVE IN THE TREE TOPS

If's just like being in a tree house when you walk up the stairs into this
airy, high-ceilinged living room with its walls of glass and center sky light.
Girdled with balconies and connected by a bridge to a big deck with lake
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wonderful master suite, consisting of bedroom, luxurious bath and study
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laundry on the first floor. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Lots
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A SMALL HOUSE ON A BIG LOT IN A GLORIOUS PRINCETON LOCATION

That really says it all, but we'll tell you a bit more. The house was built
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bedrooms and bath. A rare commodity, indeed at \$39,500 asking

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A wooded, south-sloping hillside of nearly two acres on a quiet long-established
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1963 TRIUMPH SPITfire Roadster. Run, turning and looking. Ask \$1,500.00, with hedge to \$1,725.00. 347-21

THE PEMBOROCK COLLEGE CLUB of New Jersey will present a children's movie entitled "And Now, Miguel" at the Princeton Playhouse on Saturday, March 29 at 1:00 p.m. for the benefit of the Pembroke College Regional Scholarship Fund. Tickets are priced at 75c and can be obtained in advance at 1000 1/2 West Windsor and the University Store as well as the Playhouse on the day of the performance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 10-55

DACHSHUNDS OF PRAEVARIA for the flame in traditional German Dapple, AKC, smooth hair stand and Unusually tempered and health. 205-23196.

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\$47,500

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<input type="checkbox"/> Family Room	<input type="checkbox"/> Room Addition
<input type="checkbox"/> Dormer	<input type="checkbox"/> Awnings
<input type="checkbox"/> Central Air Cond.	<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Extension
<input type="checkbox"/> Patio Porches	<input type="checkbox"/> Bathroom Remodeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Finished Attic	

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Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Floor Waxing.
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1 acre wooded lot, Griggstown area. \$8000

Pennington — 3/4 acre lot in good area. \$3100

Montgomery Twp. — 5 acres' wooded lot, 350' frontage. \$7500

1 acre bldg. lot \$4500

1 1/2 acre bldg. lot \$5500

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East Amwell Twp. — wooded 47 acres, with brook. \$75,000

East Amwell Twp. — wooded 26 acres, spectacular view. \$26,000

66 acres, 1 mile of road frontage, buildings. \$2000 per acre

Many other desirable lots available.

E. F. MAY Braker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. &
County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

TR

HAVE HOUSE, WILL SELL



You will be glad you looked at this with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with fireplace and sliding French doors to the patio, a den or dining room, and 2-car garage. It is located in Hopewell Township, one mile from the Princeton line on Cleveland Road, where you can use a Princeton phone and address. There is a nice large lot just under an acre and a half. Also, good financing can be had with the availability of a 75% mortgage. and we'll be glad to show it to

\$34,000

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**CLEARANCE SALE
AT THE SADDLE SHOP**

All riding clothes, tack and supplies drastically reduced. 3727 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. JUL-0906 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Small rowboat, dinghy or pram. Call 924-1887.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full or part time
1 to 2 years experience
Pleasant working conditions
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KEY DATA, INC.
Princeton Junction, N. J.
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FOR SALE: 66 VW Camper. Pop up roof; double bed plus hammock bed; ice box; water tank; 110 volt wiring; low mileage. Excellent condition. For your camping pleasure. Private owner. \$1890. Call 924-3763 or 452-2354.

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**SCENIC COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
IN PRINCETON RIDGE**

Set in close proximity to a farm, this 5 year old Colonial split is situated on 2 1/3 acres of lovely landscaping. Enjoy the rural atmosphere and have the convenience of shopping at arms reach. A magnificent front double door, opening to a large foyer, raised living room, plus den, family room, powder room, spacious bright eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and dining room, all on one floor. 4 generous sized bedrooms and 2 full baths are above the attractive first floor. The excellence of condition and location make this home most desirable.

\$46,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

FOR SALE

New custom 3 BR raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths. LR separate DR. family room, laundry rm., full basement, 2 car garage; occupancy in 60 days. \$27,970

**OTHER NEW RANCHERS AND
COLONIALS AT \$29,500**

Raised rancher near Rock Hill — a very roomy 3 or 4 BR. home, with 3 1/2 baths, large study, family room with fireplace, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, washer and dryer, large patio, 2 car garage. You must see this one at \$30,400

Well landscaped 3 BR ranch on 3 acres. This home is a Quality home built by owner; lg. LR with picture window and FPl; formal DR. with picture window, all hardwood floors with random width pegged boards. 1 full bath, 2 half baths, eat in kitchen, full basement with lg. finished rec room, stone Fpl., oversized 2 car garage, air cond. and many other extras included at \$42,500

Investment property — 2 1/2 story frame duplex near center of Hopewell. 4 rooms and bath each side — new furnace (1968), slate roof, alum. sto. & screens, good income. \$21,000

E. F. MAY — BROKER
466-2800
"AT THE CROSSROADS"
Great Rd. & Co. Rd. 518

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55**

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-5-1f

FOR SALE: Princeton Ridge, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial Split level on 2 acres in the rolling hills of Rocky Hill. Beautifully landscaped outside; tastefully decorated inside. Double doors open into foyer; raised living room; dining room with parquet floor and brick wall backdrop; kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, built in desk; family room with sliding glass door to covered patio; paneled den with parquet floor and beamed ceiling; partial basement; 2 car garage. \$46,500—call 924-3786. 3-20-1f

GENERAL KITCHEN WORKER: Full time, good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Poventud, The Carrier Clinic. 359-3101. 3-20-1f

SALE

OLD BOTTLES
March 19 through 29

NOW 'N THEN SHOP
Crafts & Antiques
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23 S. Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
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Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.
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ARCHITECTURAL GEM. Small (16' x 20') 2 story Victorian gatehouse, superb detailing, on 4 acres near Burlington, Vermont. Sensitive restoration / modernization with all new materials on new foundation in progress. Nice interior space. Owner (architectural student) seeks \$8500 second mortgage or will sell half share exchange rental income or use. Local bank references available. Reply Box J-44. Town Topics. 3-13-3f

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Princeton Shopping Center
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NEED A BABYSITTER? Experienced mother will care for your children in my home, days or evenings. Call 924-3918.

WAITRESS (one or two) for evenings, full or part-time. Fine opportunity to earn either a good full salary or extra money for a few evenings with us. Excellent tips, congenial surroundings. All benefits. Apply manager P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street. 921-9657.

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HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

Warmth of tradition can be yours in this authentic 100 year old Colonial in good condition. It offers entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, study or fifth bedroom, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Only: \$24,000

Centrally air-conditioned custom built Contemporary Ranch located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, exposed beams and paneled walls, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with separate shower. Full basement and 2 car carport. \$29,500

A 100 year old 2-Story Colonial in very good condition surrounded by old shade trees and convenient to shopping and bus transportation. It offers living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. \$29,900

Centrally air-conditioned and reasonably priced too. This 2-Story home is located in Princeton Township near the high school on a small lot with trees and shrubs. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunporch, and powder room. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, and detached 1 car garage. \$32,500

A perfect home for the young family. This Rancher is located in an established neighborhood and offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and jalousied porch. Full basement with outside entrance and 2 car garage. \$35,500

Definitely designed for relaxed, carefree living is this new 2-Story Colonial situated on a half acre lot and ideal for commuting. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, study, powder and laundry room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$38,750

Immediate occupancy can be had in this 2-Story Colonial, situated on a 1 acre lot in a very desirable area. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$42,900

A 2-Story Colonial beauty only 2 years old located on a 1/2 acre lot on a cul-de-sac. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with double oven and breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, and powder room. On the second floor are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Patio, basement and 2 car garage with blacktop drive. \$45,900

If you look for privacy away from traffic, see this 4 year old 2-Story Colonial offering entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, den, powder room

and laundry area. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2 car garage. \$46,000

A very roomy comfortable home located in a lovely residential area of Princeton Township on a 3/4 acre lot. This Colonial Split Level has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$55,000

You will appreciate the custom quality and design of this large 2-Story Colonial located in a fine residential area of Princeton Township on a 3/4 acre lot. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$57,000

A big comfortable new 2-Story Colonial designed for happy living. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring, paved street and all public utilities. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$65,500

A small estate consisting of over 7 acres with large shade trees. An authentic Colonial in excellent condition inside and out offers large formal entrance hall with open staircase, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, attractive family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths. The third floor is suitable for at least three more bedrooms. An attractive tenant house features living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Other features are a 20 x 40 foot fenced in swimming pool with 3 room pool house and bath, a horse barn with 4 box stalls, fenced-in pastures and riding ring. Detached oversized 2 car garage. \$135,000

156 acre farm with Colonial farm house in excellent condition and overlooking a river. There are two separate apartments providing income. The main house contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen and one full bath — all on the first floor. 5 bedrooms (2 with fireplaces) and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Full basement and 3 car garage. Grounds around the house are beautifully landscaped with many old shade trees. There are several barns, a perfect set-up for horses. Fine country estate living. \$400,000

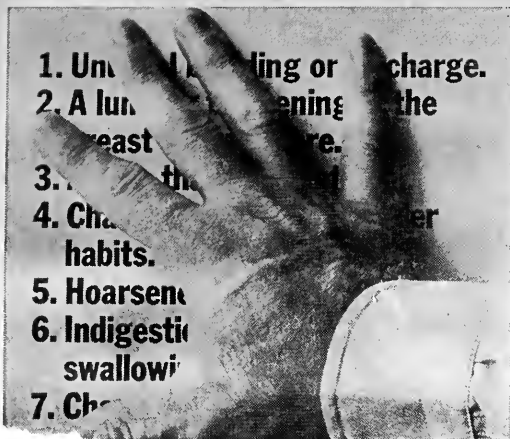
Montgomery Township: A 3 acre building lot completely wooded. Can be divided into two lots. \$10,000

Hopewell Township: 1 acre building lot, fully wooded. \$6,000

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Westminster Choir College Benefit
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Tickets on Sale at McCarter Theatre

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Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer?



*Just in case
you don't:*

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks see your doctor.

**Guard those you love.
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